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THE CONSTITUTION, Death of Mrs. Watterson.

JONESBORO, GA., March 27th. Keziah Watterson, mother Judge W. L. Watterson, of this place, died yes terday at her home in Clayton county, and will

#### HOWE'S HOWL.

What is Said of the Anti-Adminis tration firade-Conkling Prepare for a hupplementary Assault.

speech is the subject of comment, prin-cipally on account of the advance ad-vertising given it. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, says that there was nothing in it. in it to annoy southern democrats; that he said nothing in it to call for a response. Ben Hill was exceedingly anxious to reply, and it was all that Thurman and others could do to restrain him. When the senate went into executive session, Hill expressed regrets that he had not

KICKED OVER THE TRACES and responded. Senator Eustis, of Lou-isiana, said that Howe grossly mirrep-resented Judge Whittaker, and he wanted to correct his statement; but Thurman and others insisted that nothing should be said. The general disposition among democrats is to allow Howe's speech to pass unanswered. Mr. Conkling nas collected some material for a speech, but is reported as inclined to wait for Senator Matthews'.

IRRECONCILABLES,

who regard the bloody shirt and the carpet-bagger as essential to the luture of the republican party, and who be-rate the president for not coming up to the ideas and demands of the machinepoliticians. All these, as a general rule, sat profoundly attentive to the speech, save one senator, who went to sleep within the reach of the orator's long arms and legs. Conkling and Blaine looked happy. Mr. Wm. E. Chandler was promptly on hand to hear and witness the execution of his policy. The other set who were tickled with the other set who were tickled with the speech was the very small clique of democrats who have not got over the hallucination that, by some sort of political incantation and combined with Conkling and the republican leaders, Hayes will yet be turned out of the White House, and Samuel J. Tilden in vested with the navole. This last class white House, and Samuel J. Tilden in yested with the purple. This last class regard Mr. Howe as a champion representative of honesty in politics. The demonstrative of honesty in politics. They had heard the war blast, and wanted to see on what line the battle was to be pitched. It was evident that Howe's tactics were, by

INSULTS TO THE SOUTH, to provoke southern senators into a sectional debate. Howe's partisans gave out in advance that the southerners were to be insulted until they would be forced to answer. Of course, if they did this, they would be held up as impenitent rebels. If they sat silent, they would be held up as confessing themselves guilty, as indicated by the elongated bore from Wisconsin. The democratic senators up to this The democratic senators up to this time have shown no disposition to reply. They seem to think the time has ey seem to think the time has when the jawbone of an ass is

The speech has not created more than a ripple of passing excitement. The real feeling uppermost is to divine what it really means. There are many who believe that the republicans who are dissatisfied with Hayes induced Howe to make it as an initial attack, to be followed by the Goliathout the party in a movement which has for its end the in a movement which has for its end the reading of Mr. Hayes out of the republican camp. There is no use to conceal the fact that the radical leaders have made up their minds to stop dilly-dallying. They propose to make one final effort to force Hayes to take the back-track, or to rely hereafter on democrats for his support. And just here is the dilemma. If Hayes is to be underly the dilemma to the dilemma to the dilemma. If Hayes is to be underly the dilemma to the dilemm by his party, consent to noid the administration up by the tail, as it were, they will hardly care to do it if Hayes continues to make republican appointments, and worse still, personal appointments. If the issue was joined as to which party is to appoin the table of the state pointments. If the issue was joined as to which party is to support Hayes, it would not be a month, if it falls to the lot of the democrats, before the leaders of that party would be quarreling over the spoils as much as republicans are. The trouble with the president seems to be that he means well, but demonstrates badly. Republicans are vexed, not because he occasionally appoints democrats to office. sionally appoints democrats to office, but because he refuses to take councel and advice of the party in selecting persons for public service. He would no doubt act the same with the democrats if he received the support of that party in congress, and the position of affairs to-day would be reversed in three months: because, unless Hayes does make up his mind that he cannot snub make up his mind that he cannot snub senators with impunity, he cannot ex-pect nor will he receive the honest sup-port of either party. The president affects a total indifference to the gloomy situation in which he finds himself. Nevertheless those who know him in-timately do not hesitate to say that he is ill at ease. An Ohio gentleman who rode out with him on Sunday said to your correspondent that the president alluded more than once is it at ease. An Onto gentieman who rode out with him on Sunday said to your correspondent that the president alluded more than once to the attack Howe was to make upon the administration, and, while he spoke no word which led his companion to form a conclusion that he was worried over it, his actions unmistakably gave evidence that he was. He is wise enough to know that he cannot expect to continue to receive party support while he snubs those who pass upon his appointments, and is "amisbly stubborn" enough to keep in the path he has marked out, because to do otherwise now would be retreating under fire and show signs of imbecility in his personal character, which would invoke nothing but contempt from his present admirers. The democrats generally seem to be pleased with the speech, and will order a large number of copies for circulation in the south. They say its vein of sectional hate will stop any independent movement in that section, and keep the

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1878.

THE BRISTLE OF BAYONETS

DONED. Austria's Kentrality - Significan Rimis from Berlin-Russia Insist Upon the Fall Fruits of Her Vic

RECEIVING THE GRAND DUKE.

LONDON, March 27 .- The sultan received Gra Duke Nicholas with the utmost courtesy and cou diality. The diplematic relations of Russia an solution of the present dead lock. The whole question seems to be sinking from the sphere of REASON TO THAT OF PASSION.

The Journal De St. Pete sburg declars that Russia will not endure a position obliging her to maintain her armanents indefinitely. The Ber in Post remarks that the colleges of the congress would e force such an attitude on both Rusta and Engand. The Times' Berlin as yet impresible. Germany is sure to take

NO PROCEEDINGS AGAINST ENGLAND. NO PROCEEDINGS AUGINET ANGLARY,
The Times Vienna correspondint telegraph
as follows: "Whether Gen. Ignatics" comes her
to interret the treaty or to regotiate an under
standing, the opinion here is not in favor of it
success." The Daily Telegraph's Vienna dis atch says:

GEN. IGNATIEFF'S MISSION

is to complete negotiations for a scheme of paraitei annexation which has already found favor at heaviguarters here. Aus-tria demands Bonia. Heragovina, northern Albania and a portion of Macedonia, including no means insurmountable. General Ignatical will go to Berlin on leaving here. Russia by

ONCILIATING AUSTRIA AND DISREGARDING EN LAND.

It is believed that Russia is preparing for wa with England. 203,000 men of the Russian land with England. 200,000 men of the Russian land-wher were called out on Monday. General Ig-nation, on leaving St. Petersburg, is quoted: "I am going," said the general, "to give to the Aus-trian cabinet all the explanation they may de-aire regarding the preliminaries of peace. There

analise no more room for equivocation, and another opposition to us, and s termination of the war." The c.rraspondent says that from the czar himself down through all the grades of Russian society, to the humblest peasant there seems to be an all pervading unalterable resolution that terms of peace agreed on between Russia and Turkey shall be maintained in their entirety. and defended, if Lecessary, to the last extremit

DESIRE TO CONCILIATE AUSTRIA. and any concession that would detach her fro England, even a large portion of Turkish erritory, would be hailed with desight. On the other hand, no concession to England would p

At the same time, there is an unmistakabi

ORDERS FOR HURSE BOATS. iditional horse boats, to be delivered immedi ately. The Times says : To surrender the hon

and excitements, and to throw away the only means of submitting it to quiet consideration. To sacrifice substantial principles even for the sake of avoiding such even for the sake of avoiding such a danger would be to incur an equal peril. But it ought to be the object of all governments that of Russia includes, to promote the meeting of the congress by all means which do not obviously and necessarily involve such sacrifice.

THE UTTERANCES FROM MERLIN on the eastern question this morning are the fast semi-official expressions of opinion since the hitch in the congress project, and are en tirely different from any assertions hitherto made by special correspondents. The Post, which prints nothing political without a purpose, and which leaves of little without a purpose, and which leaves of little without a purpose. pose, and which is one of Prince Biamarck's or gans, says: "The failure of the congress woul probably result in Russia and England remai-ing at peace, but ARMING FOR WAB.

These prolenged armaments Eugland can eve infinitely better afford than Russis, wh numberly better short than Russis, who would be reduced to exhaustion were she obliged to maintain her simks on a war footing for some years. As Russia cannot attack England, while England is perfectly in position to bide her time, the exar will probably be driven to

The Russian answer to England's latest ques The Russian answer to England's lat st ques-tion merely says[that'the government adheres to its former views. This does not sound very promising, but it is still thought here that the reply will not close all interchange of opinion. Dispatches from Vienna are ag in conflicting The correspondent there of the Daily Telegraph-adhering to his belief that an anti English coali-

ATRIKING A BARGAIN

or the partition of Turkey. The correspondent probably derives his information from some po-litical cotorie which colors it according to its bias. The Times' correspondent at Vinna who is perhaps nearer to Count Andrassy's views. is perhaps nearer, to Count Andrassy's views, says: "General Ignatic fif's purposes are unknown but probably, as the person most familiar with the treaty of San Stefano, he comes to explain its scope, and how it can be modified in interest of Austria. But as the Austrian government is perfectly capable of judging, these matters for itself, General Lynalis fit not more likely to succeed on the

ty to give these as urances. There is some fear, however, that a smooth word may be intended to quiet England until General Ignatieff can ne-

VIENNA, March 27.—To-day's newspapers onsider that the congress has failed, and Austria nust new look to the protection of her own necrests. The New Free Press, liberal, antiwhen Austra the violence of protecting her interests by precantionary measures beyond her own frontiers. This remark of the Fremdenbatt means the annexation of Bossia, Herzegovinia, borthern Albania and a portion of Micadonia. The semi-official pap rs are si-

Mell Gezette prints a Berlin special dispat saying: The powers have declined a suggested made by Ru-sia that congress be held without England. Prince Gortschakoff is endeavorin to bring about a meeting of the three emperor and the three chancellors. Russia is under stood to have indicated her willingness to make story to have indicated ner willingness to make further concessions to Austria, and some concessions also to Roumania, being prompted by the growing apprehensions of differences with England. Germany has under the circumstances abandoned for the present all idea of issuing invitations for a congress.

THE BESSABABIAN QUESTION. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that a telegram from Bucharest states that Ber sarabian questions stand; thus: Russia has agreed that it should be brought before the congress and decided by it, declaring hersal; ready to keep Dobrudcha if the powers pro-

OPMAN AS CHIEF.

A Constantinople telegram states that Osma
Pasha has been appeinted commander in-chief AN UNSUCCES FUL MEDIATOR.

The Berlin Tagbiatt says: "Prince Biamarck latest attempt at mediation between Englan and Russia thus far is unsuccessful. His proposal was that Russia should indicate before hand points in the treaty which she sgree should be discussed at the congress. Russia ha not yet replied to this proposal."

VIENNA, March 27. -General Ignatioff was is in Vienns, and that the Austrian govern nust allow England to entertain no doubt as

SERVIAN STUBBORNNESS BRIGRADE March 27 -- It is mid that the Se vian government, having refused to mobi-ize their army on the northern frontier as a demou-station against Austria, without consent of the sauptchins, which it was known before hand THE GRAND DUKE AND THE SULTAN.

perals, and Vefik, Safvet Namiyk, Reouf and ussian sick on the heights of Bujukdere. ROUMANIAN INDIGNATION. BUCHARRST, March 27 .- In the chamber

deputies to day, Mr. Cogainicano, minister of foreign effairs, deciared the treaty of San Ste fano was, for Roumania, nuil and void, He stigmatized the treaty as a scourge. The Ro

Ras e considers the alleged proposal of Prince Bismarck to Russia should indicate before hand the points of the treaty she was willing should be discussed unlikely to effect a settle

The bear of Russia stretches his paws,

The lion of Britain, with doubtful to

Beware!

And the Prussian anaconds, too, Looks over the waters broad and blue, and across the Rhine, and toward the south, While he opens wide his ravenous mouth, and his bungry glance is everywhere. Beware!

The eagle of France; with a broken wing, Unable to fly is content to sing; But he shapens his spurs, and whets his beak, For he cannot guess what quarrelsome freak May occur to his enemy over there.

The birds and beasts of Europe, you see, As a happy family dou't agree. And a swarm of kites and a crowd of crows. Are souffing at every wind that blows, Each one anxious to seize his share. Beware!

NASHVILLS, March 27.—The American this morning prints the following: The residence of E quire Lige Scates, who resides three miles north of McLemoresville, war, Friday last, the scene of a terrible tragedy. The following are as near the facts as your correspondent has been able to procure:

Ecquire Scates had a beautiful and intelligent daughter, Elvira, who had been, since last Christmas, often very melancholy and despondent, telling her friends that she was greatly troubled, though they could never induce her to tell them what the trouble was. Fridsy morning last there appeared nothing unusual about her. Sne was moving around and acting in a manner that gave no suspicion of the terrible event that was to follow. Early in the

which he had been in the habit of keeping in the house. He complied with her request, having no suspicion that anything was wrong, and some time afterwards left the house and went to mill, leaving no one at home but El-

it was not more than fifteen minutes alterwards when the younger sister heard a ringing report, and rushing in, found her sister lying on the bed, her clothing saturated with blood, and

The only movement Elvira made was when her sister appeared in the doorway, she placed her hand upon her bosom. The rifle was lying upon the floor but a short distance from the bed, and as no siring was attached to the trigger, she must have pushed the hammer back with her foot, and sundenly letting it fall, occasioned the discharge.

The young lady was about agranteed.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS. MR. HAYES'S OPINION OF HOWS'

SPERCH. nator Hill Speaks in the Sens on the Pacific Funding Bill-Ira Pennsylvanians at the White

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mr. Kernan, of New York, introduced a bil granting pensions to the Indians who were in the service of the United State in the war of 1812 as sconts, guides of warriors. Referred to the committee Mr. McMillan, of Minnesota, from

Mr. McMillan, of Minnesots, from the committee on claims, reported, with amendments, the house bill for the al-lowance of certain claims reported by accounting officers of the treasury de-partment. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, called up the resolution to pay John Ray and Wm. L. McMillau the sum of one thousand dollars each to reimburse thousand dollars each to reimburs them for expenses incurred in contest

ing the seat in the senate for the unex-pired term of Wm. P. Kellogg, as senator from Louisiana tor the term ending March 3, 1873. Agreed to. Yeas 50, nays 7. MR. HILL ON THE FUNDING BILL. [Mr. Hill made a strong speech on the funding bill for the Union and Central Pacific railroad. Illustrative of he character of his argument the open

has before it two bills, each proposing to establish a sinking furd better to to establish a sinking furd better to secure the repayment of a loan made by the United States to the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroid companies. The comparative meri of the two bills as sinking fund measures he had not yet considered, and would not discuss, and he wished it to be understood that anything he might say against the bill of the judiciary committee should not be taken as implying that he would support the bill reported that he would support the bill reported by the committee on railroads. He had confined his investigations and would onfine his remarks to the constitu

tional question as to the power of congress to pess such a bill as that proposed by the judiciary committee.

The bill reported by the railroad committee proposed to establish a sink-ing fund by the the consent of the companies, white that of the indiciary committee proposed to establish a sink-ing fund at the will of the creditors. ing fund at the will of the creditors. Such an exercise of power on the part of congress was not only unauthorized by the constitution. but would be actually subversive of the great purposes for which the government was instituted. He quoted at some length from the Pacific railread acts of 1862 and 1864, and agreed that no power, legislative, executive or judicial, could, under any pretense whatever, change. under any pretense whatever, change, add to, alter, amend or rescind a con

by such contracts, and congress had no power to interfere. In his opinion the bill of the judiciary committee pro-posed to change the rights and liabilities of the parties to this contract, and with out any allegation of fraud or default. It out any allegation of fraud or default. It was a bold assertion that congress by its power alone could change a contract.

Mr. Thurman, of Ohio, said the senator from Georgia had indulged in some very sweeping denunciations of the bill of the judiciary committee, so sweeping that if true and well founded the first duty of the senator would be to dished duty of the senate would be to disband its judiciary committee. If the asser-tions of the senator from Georgia were true, the members of the judiciary com

mittee were either idiois or villains But he did not think they were either THE CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC BILI passed, and ones to the house for THE HOUSE

Mr. Felton, from the committee commerce, reported back Mr. Hart-ridge's bill to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. Mr. Hartridge's bill is represented as philosophical and practical.

practical.

Mr. Jones, of Alabama, contended that congress had no right to interfere with the sanitary regulations of states.

Mr. Stephens took the view that the exclusion of contagious diseases was closely allied to the regulations of com merce, and within the control of con-

merce, and within the control of con-gress. The bill passed.

The contested case from Massachu-setts, Dean vs. Field, was taken up.

Ben Butler spoke in favor of the democratic side. The vote on the minority report, retaining Dean, republican, in the seat, resulted in a tie, which defeats the report. The vote on the majority report will be taken to-morrow. The tie will defeat it and re-

A PESTAL JAUNT of the senate and house, leave Monday on a tour of inspection of the fast mail of Cuba by Cedar Keys. They will be

beent ten days. LEONARD'S CORPSE The special congressional committee of three senators and six representa-tives to receive the remains of Judge

eonard and escort them to the tomb leave to-night. WRATH IN THE PARTY.

with her request, having no suspicion that anything was wrong, and some time afterwards left the house and went to mill, leaving no one at home but Elvira and a younger sister. The young ladies passed the time as usual until about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. They were both sitting in the same room, E wira reading a book, when she suddenly rose, saying,

"I am tired,"

WRATH IN THE PARTY.

The Star concludes a narrative of Representatives Harry White and J. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, visiting Hayes and others thusly:

"Nominate Mr. Sullivan?" said Sectorary Sherman; "I guess not, for the president has already nominated Glen in W. Schofield for the position, and we have just received a telegram from Mr. Schofield saying he will accept the office."

Then the two Pennsylvania congress-men looked at each other and began to swear. They denounced the adminis-TRICKY, HYPOCRITCAL, LYING INSTITU

to a public response, preferring that his acts should be the best interpretation of his motives and principles. He had sought to perform his duty, and with this he was content, no matter how others, with prejudiced mind, might view his conduct. "All would recollect," he said, "how bitterly Senator Howe had denounced Presiotton - Corn - Potatoes - Flower or a second term; but notwithstand ing all this, he was nominated, and be

dent Lincoln toward the close of his first term, and how others sought to prevent Lincoln from being nominated ing all this, he was nominated, and be-came more popular than ever, the peo-ple having become better acquainted with him and appreciated his conduct more." President Hayes was perfectly willing to be judged by the same tri-bunal. The president does not appear in the least disturbed by Senator Howe's in the least disturbed by Senator Howe's speech, believing time will fully vindi-cate him. Among those who called cate him. Among those who called were Senators Matthews, Hoar, Came-ron, of Wisconsin, and Ferry, and Rep-resentative McCook, of New York.

THE HCT SPRINGS COMMISSION The house committee on public lands agreed to report favorably the bill extending the time of the Hot Springs' commission to February first, '79. NOMINATIONS.

Sanford S. Blodgett, of New York, as onsul at Prescott, and several north-The naval committee of the senate

has agreed to report adversely on the nomination of John W. Easby as chief of the bureau of construction and repairs of the navy department.

The senate committee on appropriations will amend the house bill so as to provide for a minister resident at the Argentine republic and charge d'affairs at Parsgnay and Uraguay.

William P. Canaday, who was yeeterday confirmed as collector of Wilmington, N. C., was recommended for the office by Mr. Abbott, his predecessor who voluntarily resigned the office. pairs of the navy department.

"OUR BILL !"

In the supreme court, on the motion B. H. Hill, Captain William T. ewman, city attorney of Atlanta, was smitted to practice in that court. THE HOT SPRINGS. The committee on public lands, of the

ouse, in continuing ommission, fix their the Hot Springs commission, fix their compensation at ten dollars per day, and limit their stenographic and clerical force to three persons. They also strike out Senator Dorsey's amendments, which propose to give franchises to a water

Sitting Bull's Movements CHICAGO, March 27.- Unofficial burnstworthy information from For Walsh confirms the recent report of a arge confederation of hostile Indians in that vicinity. Sitting Bull and Spotted Eagle have been reinforced by odges from the Missouri river agencies actuding Red Cloud's. It is now esti

mated that from five to seven thousand warriors are within a hundred miles of Fort Walsh. Some of these bands have been seen by General Miles's scouts. The Philadelphia Fire, PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The total oss by the fire on Fourth and Cherry streets on Monday night last is estimaed at \$750,000, while the total insur

ance is \$261,050 l.vided as follows: Foreign comp \$20,000; Philadel-phia companies, \$104,250; other United states companies, \$136,800.

Getting on the Backs Again. Paris, March 27.-The Constitutione tates that Gambetta and Floquet wil o-morrow, in the deputies, interpellate the government as to the senate's usur pation in regard to the budget, and will move an order of the that the senate has no right to restore grants stricken out by the chamber.

Returned Communists, Thomas and Lecomte, in Paris, during the commune, having ventured to re-turn to France, is being court mar-tialed.

New YORK, March 27.—The suspension of the S x Penny savings bank is announced. Deficiency reported, \$400.

The bank has been doing a large business. Much consternation among lepositors, many of whom are of the working classes.

Colliery Explosion LONDON, March 27.—The explosion of a drill in a colliery in north Staffordshire to-day injured many. Five corpses have already been recovered, with thirty persons still in the pit, whom it is feared are all dead.

LONDON, March 27.-The Times' Be lin dispatch says the Pope's conciliatory letter to the German emperor has been answered in the same spirit. There is a prospect of the ultra mon-taine difficulties being overcome.

The Lincolnshire Handleap.
London, March 27.—The race for the
Lincolnshire handleap at the Lincoln
spring meeting was won by Kaieidoscope. Rosy Cross was second and

The Swaiara New York, March 27.—The Swatars has gone to Santo Domingo, to look after the American residents there, and their interests during the revolution.

10m stett. PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 27.—At a meeting of the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, they unanimously re-elected Thomas A. Scott president.

London, March 27.—George Banniser, grain merchant at Retford, failed day. Liabilities, \$155,000.

An Astenishing Fact

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A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions ot bettles of the smedicine have been given away to try its virtues, with denly letting it fall, occasioned the directory.

The young lady was about seventeen years of age, and much esteemed by everyone who knew her. It is reported that the speech be answered, fearing that she had had a quarrel with her lover as short time before, and that this was the cause of the melancholy event.

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Eq. Scates is an honorable and respected member of the community in which he resides, and has the sympathy of a great number of friends in his great what he had done in the way of official action was based on his sense of right without thinking for a moment what might be the result as affecting him personally. He was opposed

AGRICULTURAL.

HB FIELD, THE FARM, HOM AND HOUSEHOLD.

PLOWERS. We do not propose that the farmer, like Cicero, should sleep on roses and violets. That, like Verres, he should ride on cushions filled with rose leaves. Nor, like Propertius, after death, be buried in them, hoping that the earth would lie lightly on him. But why not have a few flowers and shrubs around your house to add to the pleasure as well as refinement of the family? lect some flowers that make the best show without great expense, that are easy of cultivation, and arrange them about your yard, according to height

and color.

Work good rich manure into your ground and see that the soil is freed from lumps, rocks, &c. Do not plant small seed too deep; just cover lightly with fine earth. Larger seed can be sown deeper: In transplanting, cho. se a cloudy day, and shade or cover the plants if the sun comes out warm and pright; disturb the roots as little as oright; disturb the roots as little as possible; water for a few days at sun-set, if they wilt much, and care for them until well established. It does not require very great care or trouble to have your yard in flower beds, edged ith pansies, iris, daises, some species pinks, or violets.

There is nothing that adds more to

the attractiveness of a country home than flowers, and the care and expense are more than made up for in the pleasure they afford.

POTATO LAND. Have your land thoroughly and deep ly broken, seeing, too, that it is fertilized with stable manure, cotton seed or wood ashes. As soon as you have the slips begin to set out. If at any time your slips are ready, it is unnecessary to wait for rain; make a loblolly, by mixing cow manure with water, and apply to the end of the slip, or get wet mud (rich seil) from some creek or branch bottom, and apply to the roo of the slip, and then set out, pressing the slip firmly in the ground.

THE HORSE. Grease Heel—Poultice the heel for several days with ground linseed and bran, and, before applying each poultice, sprinkle the heel with finely-powdered charcoal. Then dress the wounds in the heal exceedingly with earboid in the heel occasionally with carboic acid, one drachm; sugar of lead, onehalf ounce; rain water one pint; mix and apply with a sponge. Stop him

from work.

Colts—A dark stable is a poor place o keep a colt. Colic - Horses subject to it should never be watered for at least one hour either before or after feeding. They should be fed regularly three times a day, on food of good quality, and in limited quantity. It is a good idea to mix cut hay, straw or chaff with the oats. It is imprudent to give a full

f necessary. Check Reins-Put them on a draught horse and they will injure and worry him more than the ordinary work he is

equired to perform. IRISH POTATOES. We have received two or three letters asking something of the varieties of Irish potatoes. As our dealers offer different kinds, we do not like to express an opinion. We will say that there are several new varieties which PARIS, March 27.—A communist captain, named Garcin, who was sentenced to death by default, as one of the ringle are highly spoken of. The Trophy, a leaders in the shooting of General week or too later than the Early Rose.

The Harlequin is a new variety, with variegated follage; about as good quality as the the Early Rose, and matures out the same time.

If your ground was fully prepared be working of your corn will depend omewhat on the nature of the soil. If somewhat on the nature of the soil. If you did your duty to the crop before planting, by thoroughly breaking the ground, perhaps as good a plan for the first working is to bar off with a turn plow, lapping up the earth in the mid dles, leaving the corn standing on a narrow ridge for the present. Others deem it sufficient to run round the corn deep and close, a single furrow. Others again run a single scooter furrow deep on each side of the corn. If the land has not been sufficiently prepared, the on each side of the corn. If the land has not been sufficiently prepared, the better plan is to run a good siding furrow with a long narrow scooter, and let the middles be broken out. Watch your plow hands and see that the voung corn is not covered; for this purpose; let the hoe hands follow, uncovering the corn, chopping out grass and reducing the stand of corn to one stalk.

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Foundered.

CLEVELAND, March 27.—It is reported that the schooner Breed, of Chicago, for Escambia, was foundered after the storm Sunday. All were lost.

The Diptheria.

PROVIDENCE, March 27.—Patrick Murray's sixth and last child died in Newport this morning of diptheria.

Bandister's Burst.

London March 27.—George Rannis.

London March 27.—George Rannis. previous articles we have given direc-tions as to how to prepare the beds. When ready for planting, the center of the bed is opened with the scooter plow, and the seed scattered in the botplow, and the seed scattered in the bottom of the bed. Some parties nae
patent planters, but they require watchtulness and care to make perfect work.
The planter must use judgment in selecting good sound seed. Should the
planting be followed by heavy rains or
baking winds, run a light harrow over
the bed to loosen the surface. After the bed to loosen the surface. After the cotton is up and has several leaves, let the chopping out be done. Run the bar side of a tern plow next to the cotton, throwing the earth and grass from the plants, leaving them on a ridge. Following the plows come the hoe hands, chopping out and cutting out the grass, leaving three or four plants in a bunch, the richness of the soil to regulate the distance of the bunches. In a few days run round your cotton with the shovel side next to the plants, throwing back the earth to them, and let the plowing continue

between the rows until the land

between the rows until the land is broken and the grass covered.

At the next plowing the hoe hands follow, chopping out all grass and thinning the cotton to one stalk.

One great requisite in making a cotton crop is to have a good stand, and to have a good stand you must have sound, healthy seed, and in having your ground in such order that when

your ground in such order that when the seed germinate they can break through the sutface. THE FARMERS' WIVES.

To Cook CABBAGE. - First boil it until tender in water enough to cover it; ther pour the water off; some milk with an stew about five minutes, and it is done Ducks.—Hens make very good mothers for duck hatching. Young ducks should be kept away from the water until they are three to five weeks old. Many young ducks are killed by cramp and chills from allowing them to rush into cold water before the down upon

their skin is thick enough to resist thes EGG EATING HENS.-A sure cure i

ROACHES. - Five cents worth of pulverized borax spread where roacher come, or in their hiding places, will run them off.

FOR PREPARING LARD TO KEE THROUGH SUMMER.—To one gallon of lard put one ounce of sal soda, dissolved in a gill of water. Do not fill your ket-tle more than half full, for it will form and perhaps boil over. No other water is required than what the soda is dissolved in. When it is done it is very clear, and will keep two years. Strain through a coarse cloth and set away.

FRIED CHICKEN.—Put one pint of cream into a frying-pan large enough to hold a chicken, and set it over a moderate fire until it begins to color; the lay into it one chicken, nicely dressed and cut in joints, and fry until the un-der side is nicely browned; when the cream acquires a rich brown hoe dip enough to serve as sauce for the dish, and set it aside to keep hot. Season the chicken with pepper and salt, and turn it over in the pan. Let it brown equally all over. Do not let the cream burn. When done lay it upon a flat dish, and pour the cream into the center. our the cream into the center.

Brandled Practies.—Four pounds of white sugar, dissolved with a very little water; let it come to a boil. Add four pounds of peeled leaches; let them boil five minutes. Skim out the peaches, and let the syrup boil 20 minutes. Add one pint of the best white brandly and remove at ones from the brandy, and remove at once from the ire. Place the f uit in glass jars that have been rolled in hot water. Pour on have been rolled in hot water. Pour the hot syrup. When cool, seal up. To PRESERVE CORN.—Take good corn

cut from the ear and put in a stone jar allow one pint of salt for three pints o corn; put in a layer of salt and one o corn until the jar is full; when opened for use remove the top; soak till fresh; then season as you would fresh corn; add one tablespoonful of white suga and cook in milk or cream. Pickled Onions.—One peck of small onions; peel and lay them in salt water, strong enough to bear an egg, for three days; take them out and put them to soak in fresh water for one day;

meal to an overworked norse. A good them to soak in fresh water for one day; general remedy for colic: Carbonate of ammonia, 1½ drachms; bi carbonate a boil take them out and drain until soda, 2 drachms; laudanum, 1 ounce; water, 8 ounces; mix for one dose. This dose may be repeated in one hour gether; when lukewarm pour it on the gether; when lukewarm pour it on the onions; in a few days they are fit for TOWATO PICKIES To one-half Tomato Pickle'.—To one-half bushe of green tomatoes, sliced, take one ounce each of cloves, white mustard seed, Cayenne pepper, and allapice in the berry, one pound sugar, three tablespoonfuls ginger and six onions; add vinegar sufficient to cover the tomatoe; place all on the stove and let them scald (not boil) for an hour.

ONE OF THE INDISPENSABLES. - A bottle of spirits of ammonia at house Carolina. cleaning. Keep the bottle tightly closed. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia to a quart of warm soap suds, dip in a flannel cloth and wipe dust and fly specks. To a pint of suds add a teaspoonful of ammonia and dip your silver in it; rub with a brush and polish with chamois skin. It is excellent for washing mirrors and windows not a week or too later than the Early Rose. It is white, and of excellent quality witen baked.

The Trumph is a cross of the Early Rose and Peerless. It is productive, of good quality, and matures some ten days in advance of the Early Rose. The Harlequin is a new variety, with variegated forage; about as good quality as the the Early Rose, and maures. ammonia nearly clear, lay blotting paper over the place and press a hot flat iron over it for a few moments. Use ammonia to clean laces and mus-lins, nail and hair brushes, put a teaspoonful of ammonia into a pint of water, and shake the brush through the water, when they look white rings them in clear water and put them in a

warm place to dry. Economy, to renovate black silk, boil an old kid glove (cut it in small shreds) in a pint of water till the water is reduced to half a pint, then sponge your silk with it, fold it down, and ten minutes after iron it on the wrong side while wet. If directions are followed, the silk will retain its sections and lustre at the seme time have "the beds". tre, at the same time have "the body of new silk.

ASTHMA.—Two teaspoonfuls of salt in a half glass of brandy mixed, and drank rapidly will prevent and avert an attack of asthms.

RINGWORM REMEDY.—Oil of paper made by burning a sheet of ordinary writing paper upon a plate, will cure a ringworm, which is caused by contagion or some imparity in the contagion or some imparity. gion or some impurity in the blood the oil will be seen after the paper is burned in the form of a yellow spot his applied with the finger twice a day will in a very short time cure the worst of ringworms.

-During the past four months American producers have shipped to England about 600,000 barrels of apples. - Rev. Mr. Mayo, of Massachuusetts, eays that the average American agricul-ture is simply an assault and battery on nature.

RUBAL NEWS.

-Five million cans of corn are pack ed annually in Maine, yielding a busi-ners to the state of \$1,150,000, and give ing employment to about 10,000,

—A Montgomery county, Pa, farm
has a three-acre orchard. From t sale of applies from the tr. es-from hogs and sheep which run in the orchard, wool, etc., his yearly sales reach \$900.

-We manufacture in this country 62,000,000 gallons of dis illed spirits a year, and it requires on an average 3½ bushels of corn to the gallon, or in round numbers, 232,000,000 bushels. Our estimated crop for 1877 was 1,280,-000 000 bushels, so that only about one

—Do not forget to have a chufa lot.
Plow them in rows some two and a half
feet a part some twelve to eighteen
inches in the row, with light, shallow
condition on sandy leads ultivation, on sandy land

—Your farm is your fixed capital, the improvements you make on it, are investmenta, if you make them wisely, they will add to your profits. —For warts on cows' teats, touch each wart two or three times a day with a small swab dipped in nitric acid. Persist in this treatment for a week. Be careful not to put on too much, or to touch any part of the bag but the wart, keep from your hand and clothing.

-The pulverization of the soil by plowing, grubbing, harrowing, rolling, hoeing, and other operations is a main department of sgricultural labor.

HOME AND HOUSEHOLD. -Slow and long cooking will make

-Let your pot be boiling when you

put your meat in it. -One ounce of kerosene oil with one grain of morphine is good for burns. —For hoarseness: The white of two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonsful white sugar, haif a nutmeg, grated, a pint of warm water; stir well and drink

—Mildew can be remedied by the use of chloride of lime; about a teaspoonful of lime to two gallons of water, being careful to dissolve well. Let the clothes lie in that asbort time, then rinse thoroughly and lay on the grass. -Coarse, damp salt sprinkled on carpets before sweeping prevents dust arising, makes them look fresh and new, and prevents moths getting in

—For dyspepsia, get clean, fresh bran, sift, if you prefer, through a very coarse sieve. Place a large tablespoon-ful in a tumbler by your plate each meal; moisten with your coffee, tea, milk, or warm water, and eat or drink all of it with your food. Be sure not to leave it till through eating.

-The juice of elderberries or burnt cloves will blacken the eyebrows. Lemon juice applied several times daily will sometimes remove freckles. Another, equal parts pure glycerine and resewater, apply every night and

-To renovate silk, take hot water enough to sponge the amount you want to clean, and put in all the old black kid gloves you have and boil in the ho water. When cool, take the gloves out and sponge the silk on the right side, then press with a hot iron, and it will look like new.

Topeka, Ks., March 27.—About 25 men appeared at the jail in this city, at 2 o'ciock yesterday morning. Only two entered at first, one of them stating that he was the sheriff of Wanbanner county and Lad a prisoner to put in.
The jailer knew that sheriff, and told
him that he could not come in, and, refusing to leave, commenced to fire on him. Immediately about twenty men poured into the jail, and a good many shote were fired on both sides. One of the assailants was carried off wounded, and the party retired. There are various theories as to their inten-

tion, but it is generally believed that they were after True, the murderer of the Rev. Mr. Wolfret, in Pottowatomie county. True is in fail, his trial hav-ing gone over at the late term of the court. It is believed the mob intended Carolina's comis, campaigu. Anderson, March 27.-There was a great political gathering here to-day, on the occasion of the military review. Governor Hampton spoke to eight thousand people. He delivered a sound, conservative and patriotic ad-

lress, urging equal rights for all citidress, arging equal rights for all citizens; amnesty for past official requiries, except as to the conspicuous leaders who had misled the colored element, and he paid a high tribute to President Hayes' official conduct. He counseled unity and harmony among the democracy, and pre-licted that the principles sustained in 1878, and the nomination of conservative men for the state ticket would result in the atter disrup-Chicago, March 27.—A meeting of Methodist ministers of the northwest was held here to day, and a report was

some \$200,000 short of maintaining the institution. A committee was appointed to consider a plan for raising the deficiency and to report to a subsequent meeting. The committee reported this afternoon, to a meeting of the friends of the institution, favoring putting an agent in the field and providing for voluntary contributions. ERRORS IN THE ADMINISTRATION President Hayes may commit grevi-ous errors in his Government Policy, but the person who administers Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for

billiouness, or liver complaint, impure blood, scrofula, or king's evil, pimples, blotches. eruptions, or any blood dis-ease, will be rewarded by the restora-tion of health and order to the diseased BALTIMORE, March 27.—An explosion of dynamite occurred in Line Gunpowder water-works a. Montebello, two miles from this city, this morning, in-stantly killing Michael O'Rourke, boss of the workmen, and fatally wounding several others. O'Rourke had one leg torn from his body, both arms broken and his face terribly lacerated. John

Lyon, his assistant, was terribly injuced, and Patrick Gadigan, aged 16, it. y wounded. CINCINNATI, May 27.—A special dispatch says Dr. Jacobs' barn near Madison, Wis., was burned Monday, together with a number of imported stock, including stallions Robbie Burns and Natherical Machanian and Machanian Ma Cates the VI, besides an amount of grain. Less not stated; insurance \$12,-

Negro Murderers "anged.

Nawy Yosk, March 27.—Dexter McCreary and Fortune Bush, colored were hanged at Barnwell Court-house, Friday, for the murder of Stephen Ecicks, his wife and two children. After killing the parents, the murderers fired the dwelling and the children were burned to death. A Suggestion to the Fraveling Public

A suggestion to the Fraveling Public! Tourists, emigrants and mariners and that Foetester's Stomach Biters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they can implicitly rely, since it prevents the effects that an unhealthy climate, vitalized atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholescus edict, bad water, or other conditions unfartavershie to health would obtewise profuce. Of long voyages, or formeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the quastor, it is especially useful as a preventure of the feortic complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperate mones softending or traveling in such regions, and it is

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ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. Ashley, 33 South Broad atreet.

# The Constitution.

ATT.ANTA. THURSDAY MORNING. MARCH 28 187

Many of the English war ships are said to be fleet.

JAY GOULD and Judge Fullerton make a spanking team. Anderson and Wells are still faith

ful to the administration This fraud business continues to grow in interest as the sesson advances

THE humorous papers will now be crying out, "Howe are you Haves?"

time to make affidavit that he is a pa-

It begins to look as if they were go ing to have trouble in Europe. Having broken all of Gladstone's windows. the British rough is getting restive.

THE Hop. Mr. King, whose views are quoted in yesterdays issue, thinks that the independent fever is a local dis ease. Possibly so right now, but if i isn't cauterized it will spread.

WE are glad that the congressional or so past, that you cruld a most he a gum drop.

THE chances are that if some on were to take the trouble to cross-exam ine Judge Fullerton with respect to his transactions with Jay Gould, his mem

ANTICIPATING a fierce war between England and Russia, Gladstone is having his windows inlaid with iron bars But before the trouble is over, he will be sorry he didn't erect breastworks and employ the services of a park of artillery.

Business is getting to be mighty slack It has been more than two weeks since the amiable and thrifty Mr. Evarts has argued a railroad case in New York. It would appear from this that railroads are getting to be as ungrateful as repub-

THE New York Herald says THE Constitution ought to employ a boy to write its editorials. Jim Bennett has found the plan to work well on the Herald. But it would be hard to find a Swiss paragrapher to write humorous recipes for mince pies. Jim's wealth is such as to monopolize this feature in journalism.

REPRESENTATIVE W. E. SMITH IS & member of the centennial memoria committee that has just been appointed by the speaker. The committee is charged with the duty of preparing, presenting and having properly de-posited in the state department a list of all the officers of the government at the commencement of the second century of the republic.

JIM BENNETT, of the New York Her ald, takes time to say that we ought to employ a boy to write our editorials. This advice is no doubt timely. Boys are exceedingly useful. If Jim had employed a boy to do his fighting at the proper time he would never have experienced the kicking and cuffing that young May gave him. We have no doubt, however, that Jim, with an inherited disposition to enjoy such things and profit by them, is more than satisfied with the result. We are, at any rate.

TWO IMPORTANT BILLS.

Mr. Stephens is the busiest man in On Monday of this week he ented two important measures, both of which are being freely dis cuesed by the press. The first provides for an investment of savings at a low rate of interest. He proposes that the bonds of the denominations of \$1, \$5. \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100, to be printed on bank note paper, and to be redeemable normations of \$10 or over. These \$ 65-100, and the interest to be pai every three months at the rate of ninety ents on every \$100. The bill was referred to the committee on banking and

eme court to fifteen members While it is plain that the busin of this court demands some relief vet it is asking altogether too much of democratic house to pass a bill that would let Mr. Hayes put six more Harlans on the bench. Such a measure would be an emmently just one after 1880; for in that way the grossly partisan nature of the court could be ameliorated. Mr. Stephens's bill should lie over until the fourth of March, 1881

SOME NEW BOOKS.

ents of Mr. John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer a volume entitled The Money Question," by Mr. Wm A. Berkey, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. We have not had an opportunity to examine the book with any degree o care, but a hasty dip here and there convinces us that it is an exceedingly timely contribution to the literature of political economy. It is an analysis of the specie basis, or bank currency system, and of the legal tender per money system, together with an historical account of money as i has been instituted in the principal na tions of Europe and in the United States. As a treatise it is exhaustive. and as a book of reference is of more than usual value. The style of the author is simple, direct, vigorous and effective.

of Philadelphia, we have "Viva," a novel by Mrs. Forrester. It is a society story, verging slightly upon the sens ional but the style is brilliant and fascinating, and the narrative of unuanal interest.

SPRINKLING THE STREETS

s'orm is not only a nuisance; it is prevent its recurrence. The amount of

save us from the torments of this dust A simoon is nearly as bad as a cyclone. Let us have no more of them.

breeze is beginning to blow again. It Springer's motion, which came over has been so calm and still for a month from the previous Monday, to suspend not vote at all on the other. Mr. Phelps on the coinage, and no on the funding question; while his colleague, Mr. votes exactly the other way. Eighteen members from New York, four from New Jersey, ten from Pennsylvania ten from Ohio, one from Tennessee five from Illinois, five from Michigan and two from Wisconsin voted no or both propositions. Eight from Pennsylvania, three from Virginia, the en ire delegation, votingfrom North Caroina, Alabama, Mississippi. Indiana Arkansas and West Virginia are recorded in the affirmative on both. The Georgia delegation was solid the same way, except that Mr. Stephens voted no on the coinage and aye on the funding bill, Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, split his delegation by voting as Mr. Stephens did. All the democrats from Cennessee were in the affirmative Iwo republicans from that state were in the negative. Messrs. Sayler, Banning, McMahon, Rice, Dickey, Ewing, Southard and Finley, all Ohio democrats, voted aye on both propositions. All the Ohio republi ans voted no on both, with the exception of Mr. Van Vorhees, who was absent, and Mr. Neal, who voted no on Springer's proposition and did not vote at all on Goode's. Mr. Schleicher

those who voted no in both case, sixty

crats. Only sixteen republicans voted affirmatively on both questions, and with three or four exceptions, these were all from the west.

" WANT OF PATRONAGE."

Under this caption the Atlanta Trine of yesterday morning announces

its own suspension in these words: After a patient if not a brave struggle for is morning forced to join the long procession of Atlanta dead newspapers. The manage-me at of the Tribure brought to the fight experi-ence prudence, and economy, and jet they are compelled to accept the fate that seems to await all who endeaver to establish another paper in Atlanta. The effort was, we regret to state, a does would lead them to walk in the thorough one. The evening Tribune was succeeded by a morning Tribune, and both have gone to the wall for want of support.

We did not a quantum propers in the support was the support of the s all she endeaver to establish another paper in

We did not squander money in "grand jour

of our fondest hopes.
e truth is there is not room enough in At-Inits for two papers. All the patronage that Atl nts possesses is needed to sustain such a paper as the city should have. How near our essiul contemporary comes to the standard we do not care to say. We only desire to say out of our experience, there is not a city of At-lanta's size in America that furnishes less advertising patronage. Its merchants are enter prising and prosperous, but they use drummers prising and prosperous, of they use dramates instead of newspaper influence. We have no disposition to scold anybody this morning, an 1 are satisfied with the effort we have made. We have discovered the difference between the promises and the performances of those who

The place we have filled will be vacant after The place we have filed with 59 weath after this morning, and is open to all comirs, but we will council any from claiming it. We speak from no theoretical standpoint, but from knowledge acquired in the business.

The company that courtoi and own the Tributoness.

bune are unwilling to spend more money in a vain effort to coax the people to sustain it.

There is no little truth in the annonncement of our late contemporary : but the situation is nevertheless not wholly, or at least not plainly, presented Let us add our experience to that concerned.

Owing to the demands of this grow ing city, the weekly expenses of an Atlanta morning paper are steadily increasing, in spite of all judicious efforts to the contrary. Atlanta is an ambitions city, and her people will not accept a second-class paper. She wants at least as good a paper as is published in the cotton states. What is the result? The weekly expenses lars, often exceeding that amount, with tendency towards still higher figures through special dispatches, and extra editorial labor and composition. While Atlanta de mands such a paper, she is not willing

no grounds plaint so far as circulation is consays, Atlanta is the poorest city of its size in America for advertising. We have no shipping, and will have none even if the city becomes a port of deivery; our jobbers do not seem to think that their customers ever read ah Atlanta paper, and our revenue from advertising is thus almost [wholly confined to the retail trade

brief it takes all the revenue that tact and enterprise can muster in Atlanta to keep float such a paper as the people of Atlanta have become accustomed to and will hereafter demand.

A new paper should therefore be able to crush the existing one-to seize it8 circulation and business -to, in a word, drive it out of the field; for the business is incapable of material diion. That two papers cannot exist, in the long-prevailing 'vantage er po' w'ite folks. dearth of advertising, is shown by the roll of papers that THE CONSTITUTION has seen pass away. The list includes the Opinion, the New Era, the Intelligeneer, the True Georgian, the Evening Express, the Sun, the Herald, the News, stan's 'roun' an' suns deyse't look like dat dey got rich kin-folks somewheres." the Courier, the Times, the Commoning the vocabulary of popular titles. These papers represent the different line lavish and the prudent, the bold and the cautious. The Herald, in its best days, was certainly daring enough, and the Tribune must have satisfied those who preferred a gradual and quiet effort to obtain a foothold. The plan of the Herald managers was in truth the only ne that could succeed. They neve for one moment expected to become rival of THE CONSTITUTION: they in tended to supplant it. They saw that there was not enough business to sup were printed, and the most of them were stroyed during the war. The book is almost port two acceptable papers; an the business has greatly decreased while the running expenses have greatly increased since that time. There should, in the usual course of affairs he more advertising in Atlanta but as long as there is not, it is useled to talk about "two papers," unless de teriorated sheets are meant. If Adant wants the best paper in the cotton states, she must not only get along with one, but she must support tha one better than she has in the past Our readers may depend upon it that THE CONSTITUTION will be kept fully up to the patronage that it receives.

HOW SHALL WE HANG THEM?

The public execution of Augustus Johnson, under the extraordinary cir cumstances that surrounded it, has provoked anew the discussion of a very old question, viz: "How shall we hang our criminals ?"

The issue is of course between publi and private executions. While the weight of experience and investigation has been in favor of private executions there are many who hold to the plan of having them in public. It is certain that the sight of the felon on the caffold, the solemnity of the proceed nge, the awful drop, and the horror of the death agonies, have a beneficial efect on the attending crowd ; that it represses the passion for crimes, that it appalls the incipient criminal, and coninces everybody of the majesty and

Our opinion is, that these are all incorrect premises. We are opposed to public executions of any sort; or to a onblic administration of the law. We do not believe that the sight of suffer-Jorgenson of Virginia, Williams of ing prisoners has a tendency to check in place of "hole hart" Beauchamp, is Michigan, and other good\_men, voted crime. We have no idea that the di- a retired tailor of Rockport, Spencer

county, Indisus, and the only language viding of the state convicts into squa with which he is familiar is Hoosier.
Only a short time ago Beauchamp marned a little German lady with a downy Goode's while the silver men who and sending them over the state has split at all voted just the other way. Of made the pentientiary system any more of \$60,000.

than it was when the felons were at imprisoned within four walls. We are very positive in our opinion that public executions subserve no useful end. We believe, on the contrary, with Combe, that "every public execution to Paris from St. Petersburg with an breeds a new stock of criminals." breeds a new stock of criminals." We have been uniformly find that the worst elements of society -Judge Clifford of the supreme court and his wife celebrated their golden wedding at Washington on Wednesday by a pleasant carriage drive. The judge, who is the renior of the highest bench in both age and service, are usually present at these public hangings. In their inflamed eyes, the man on the scaffold, the central figure of so vast a c'owd, the victim of so ter highest bench in both age and service, is now in the 75th year of his life and twenty-second of his judgeship, and apparently good for a long time yet. rible a tragedy, becomes a sort of hero and a martyr, and inspires more of emulation than he does of fear. The mor -Henry Chadwick's Base Ball Guide

bid love of notoriety that lives in the for the present year contains as usual interesting and instructive chapters on the national game. Besides an explanhearts of many of our social desperatory appendix to the playing rule the game, it contains a special chapter on the theory of curve line pitching it also gives the names of all the leading professionals from 1871 down to the present time, and other informa--A working girl said she thought Ari-

—A working girl said she thought Arizo a would be a good place for her. "Yes," we said, "wagee are good there, and the prospects of a husband are no doubt better than here in California." "O." said she, "I am not enough forehanded yet to marry; I could not support a husband." What a noble array of vouncement there is a a noble array of young men there is waiting for that girl to get ready.—Sar -Here are the New Hampshire re 1877, the vote for Governor being

in large numbers. Another very serious objection to Republican over nex' Republican over all ... public hangings is the fact that they public hangings is the fact that they never fail to draw a rough and disornival in Italy fade away. At the derly crowd. Whisky always flows masked ball at the Apollo, in Rome, on a series of fights and a genera display costume, were the only attraction, and

-Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, and he members of the executive council bined in an invitation to Mr. Christian K. Ross, the father of Charley Ross, to K. Ross, the father of Charley Ross, to deliver a public recital of the facts of the famous abduction in Boston, and he invitation has been accepted. Mr. Ross has spent his private fortune in he long and so far fruitless search for his son, and as he is unable, by the very demands of this search, to which has consecrated his life, to devote sight of it that makes crime hide its ie has consecrated his life, to devote imself to ordinary business pursuits, ae has no resource available but to be ake himself to the lecture field. -A New York letter states as a rumor real estate owners in that city, are quietly notifying their tenants that they may expect a further reduction of rent after the 1st of May. What the precise reduction is to be is a matter of

conjecture as yet, but agents think i probably be ten per cent. This be the third reduction by the Astors since the panic, and in this, as in all the preceding instances, they demonstrate their proverbial business shrewdness by accepting the inevitable before it is forced upon them. In this way they manage to have the best class of tenants on Manhattan Island. As comes from the awful gates of the jail the Astors govern rents just as much as Stewart governs dry goods and prices

at the retail stores, other landlords, as heretofore, will be obliged to follow their example. -Love comes with the spring. With the bursting of the buds and flowers a young fellow up in Canton, New York, felt the inspiration of the tender passion, and poured out his soul in a

sion, and poured out his soul in a twenty-six stanza idyl to the idol of his heart. The Repository caught two of the stanzas on the wing, as follows:

She leaned alone upon the fence, And then she hove a sy. And for his footsteps down the lain She waited patiently.

And presently be come to view, And then she yelled a yell; A heavenly how of joy she howled, And her to som swelled a swell.

CURRENT OPINION.

-While Senator Howe is tlaking the country can solace itself with thought that the "southern policy" an accomplished and unalterable fa -Cincinnati Enquirer.

-We are heartily glad that Senator Howe is going to make a long speech pitching into Hayes to-day. We hope Conkling, and all the rest of them, will follow suit. Let's have the griefs of the soreheads formulated submitted to the country. It will help the screheads, and it won't help the country.—Spring. -It is stated that President Haves

—It is stated that President layer so far departed from his usual modera-tion as to express the opinion that Howe, senator from Wisconsin, and Hamlin, from Maine, are the two meanest men in corgress. Where there are so many competitors, it is hexardous to make a guess—but there are a good many who think this is not wide of the mark. - Richmond Whig, dem.

There is no popular objection to selling the 4 per cent. bonds for green backs, nor to paying customs duties i greenbacks. Both are popular measurement trees, and their concession by the seretary of the treasury is a yielding the people. Their effect would be the people. Their elect would be to equalize greenbacks and gold—to deprive gold of that special magic value which for sixteen years has placed it beyond the reach of the people, and bring it down to a level with the popmoney. - St. Louis Republica

-After the excitement among the newspapers, recently regarding the gu-bernatorial election, all parties seem to admit that three years beforehand is bernatorial election, all parties seem to admit that three years beforehand is almost too long a time in advance to en er the field. This discussion, which was premature, was commenced by the enthusiastic friends of General Toombs, who wish to occupy the field and ex-clude all other contestants. But the clude all other contestants. people of Georgia are not at all unani-mous on this point, and "nominations by acciamation" are in all probability among the things of the past.—Monroe

second on the appropriation commit tee, and is one of the most active and hard working members of the house. He is as strict an economist as there is in congress, and at the same time is ilberal as far as it is prudent and just to the people to be so. He watches with greet attention every bill that ap-propriates money, and is ever vigilant to see that there is no loose legislation in this regard. His two terms in the house have eminently qualified him for re-election, and he doubtless will, as he should, be returned to the forty-sixth

and recognize no principle that does not appeal to his pockets. He will be a demoralized and debauched political foot-ball, kicked backwards and forwards for a price. And what is done in Virginia will be done in every state that the colored wet air sufficiently. where the colored vote is suffic fifteenth amondment country only so many more "voting cattle."—S Louis Republican, dem.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA 26. 1878.

Hons, Logan E. Bleckley, and James Jackson, Associate Justices EMPORTED POR THE CONSTITUTION BY HENE JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER

from Taibot. BLECKLEY, J.

erroneous.
2. Where the maker of a promissory fter its dishonor, to sell it, answere

of consideration, or any other equity existing between himself and the payee, to an action brought upon the note by the purchaser or his privies,—19 Wend 557; 21 ib 172, 10 G ll and J. 405; 5 Howard, Miss 471; 18 Vt. 371.

Martin & Mumford, by brief, for de-

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Jernigan vs. Carter. Complaint from BLECKLEY, C.

dead when the action was commenced, a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of the note declared upon, is a finding against the defendant on all the pleas.

may be maintained, though the ful name be John Neal Carter, and though the person be usually called John, an only occasionally called Neal. The misnomer is amendable instanter. That the father of John Neal Carter was named Neal Carter, and was dead when the suit was brought, will not make the action void, or cause it to abate, if the son, and not the father, was the res party from the beginning.

3. Where the note declared upon has

been lost pending the action, a true copy annexed to the declaration being still in existence and produced at the trial, the trial may proceed without establishing a cone; in lieu of the lost tablishing a copy in original, though a plea of non est factum be filed. The genuineness of the original, and the correctness of the preserved copy may be established by parol evi-

B. B. Hinton & S n, by Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiff in error. Blandford & Miller for defendant.

Mathews et al. vs. Cody et al. Injune BLECKLEY, J.

complainants waive discovery, the af-fidavit verifying the bill ought to be positive, and ought to be made by some person or persons acquainted with all the material facts; or such facts should he otherwise established at the hearing of the application for injunction, with certainty enough to make evident a probable case for decree at the final hearing of the cause. By waiving discovery, the complainants undertake to prove the substantial truth of their albut at the interlocutory hearing. If the evidence submitted to the chancellor falls short on any material aver-ment (such as that certain debts were not contracted on the faith of certain property) the supreme court will forbear to control the chancellor's discre-

Judgment affirmed. Smith & Little, for p Porter ingram; H B Smith & Little, for plaintiff in error. Porter Ingram; H Bussey; Peabody Brannon; Blanford & Garrard, for

efendant. Williams vs. The State. Larceny, from

1. In the trial of a felony, there is no uthority of law for examining, on the our dire, two or more jurces together, r for putting upon the prisoner, after

the examination, more than one juror at a time. Each juror called should be disposed of, and either accepted or re-jected, before another is presented to the accu ed. 2. In the trial of a felony, whether the prisoner is heard through one counsel or two, the length of the argument is not a matter for predetermination

by the court. As argument progres may interdict idle repetition; but so long as counsel speaks to the point, proceeds in good faith, and wastes no time, the court should forbear to interfere, but leave the limits of the speech to the discretion of the speaker, until it is manifest that the mplete, or the subject exhausted 8. The discretion of the court in per-aitting the State to introduce evidence at any stage of the trial will not be controlled, unless it appears that the prisoner, in consequence of the dis-charge of his witnesses, or from some

for plaintiff in error.

C. S. Bartlett, solicitor general, by W. A. Lotton, for the stase

DECISIONS RENDERED MARCE

Hon. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice

eedy vs. Brunner & Co. Complaint,

1. On a general exception to the whole charge of the court, no question aris s but whether the whole charge is

note, payable to a certain person or bearer, on being inquired of by a third person, to whom the payee had offered, that it was all right, and that he would pay it, and thereupon the purchase was made and the price paid, the maker is esto ped from setting up failure or want

Judgment affirmed.

Marion Bethune; Hatcher & Goetchius, by W. A. Lutle, for plaintiff in

1. Where a case is tried on three issuable pleas, to wit: not indebted, non est factum, and that the plaintiff was

2. A suit in the name of Neal Carter

Judgment affirmed.

1. If, in a bill for injunction, the

tion in refusing the injunction.

2. Where an executor, now insolvent, purchased land with notes belonging to him as executor, and took title to himself individually, and has held possession under the conveyance held possession under the conveyance for more than ten years, the retusal of the injunction applied for by the legatees, to restrain his judgment ered tors from selling the and at sheriff's sale as his property, will not be interfered with by the supreme court—certainly not unless the consequences of a sale would be irreparable to the complainants in spite of the doctrine of lie pendens, and in spite of the resource of giving to bidders at the sale actua notice of the equitable rights asserted in

the bill.

BLECKLEY, J.

other cause, has been injured.

4. In view of the evidence, and in the light of the whole charge of the court as set out in the record, there was no substantial error in the positions of the charge in reference to admission, or in reference to apportation, or in reference to principals in the first degree. And the request of council to charge on the subject of aiding and abetting was not appropriate to the facts in evi lence.
Judgment reversed.
H. C. Erwin; Dessau & Strobe

Neal vs. Parker et al. Claim, from BI ECKLEY, J.

The vendor of land having given bond for titles, received a part of the purchase money, and taken a negotiable note for the balance, and having due to the four who see. of land having

came complete as gainst his that he is not satisfied with the verdict vendor (19 Ga., 470; 32 Ib., 417), and if the plaintiff in the judgment is satisfied to treat the debt

Judgment reversed John J. Redding; J. A. Hunt, for B M, Turner; A. D. Murphy; J. S.

Boynton, for defendants.

reorgia A. Thompson vs Jennie A Feagan. Claim, from Harris. JACKSON, J. 1 A motion for a new trial on new!

discovered testimony must be sup-corted by affidavits of some sort that the alleged newly discovered evidence 2. A sale of all his landed estate made

by husband to wife will convey title, for bons fide and for value, against creditors and all the world, but if not bons fide but made with intent to hinder or delay or defraud creditors, said intent being known to the wife, such a sale though evidenced by a deed executed being known to the wife, such a sale though evidenced by a deed executed afterwards with all the formalities of a legal conveyance of land, is void as sgainst such creditors, especially if payment of full value is questionable under the evidence.

3. Transactions between husband

and wife where creditors are likely to suffer should be scanned closely to test the good faith of the parties.

4. Where exception is taken to the charge of the court by excepting to long paragraphs thereof, involving several distinct issues of law, the particular error must be registed out specifically. distinct issues of law, the particular er-ror must be pointed out specifically, or such exception will not be considered nless the entire paragraph be errone

5. The same principle will be applied

to an exception to the whole charge, unless as a whole it be erroneous. 6 The verdict is supported by the evidence and sustained by the law, and the presiding judge did not abuse his iscretion in overruling the motion for hew trisl on that ground.
Judgment affirmed.
A A Dozier; James M. Mobley, for

Peabody & Brannon, for defendant.

Mott et al. In equity, from Muscogee. JACKSON, J.

1. Where a party to a bill receives money held for distribution under a consent decree, and the same decree to which he consents provides that the original bill be beld up to try issues touching other property not distributed, he is estopped from demurrring to the original bill for want of equity in it to try those issues, such bill being neces-sary to hold in court the cross-bills of the parties which makes those issues. face that the matters set up therein had been adjudicated in a claim case regularly tried by jury, with motion for a new trial refused, and the refusal af-firmed by this court by dismessal of the writ of error, it should have been dis-

missed on demurrer.
3. Where another cross-bill showed that the complainants therein had pur-chased from, and held under, the claimants in said claim case, and must have bought after judgment in said claim case or pending the claim, such cross-bill should also have been disissed on demurrer.

Judgmen' reversed. Peabody & Brannon, for plaintiff in R. J. Meses, for defendants.

C. B. Leitner vs. Goodwinn & Beall. Assumpsit, from Talbot. 1. The evidence being conflicting but enough to support the verdict, and the

presiding judge being satisfied there-with, this court will not interfere, on 2. On a suit for the recovery of damages for the sale of a fertilizer recom-mended by the vendor as good, but proven to the satisfaction of the jury to be wholly worthless, it is not error to charge the jury that the vendees, if the article was found by them to be value-less, "should be paid for the hauling," though there was no allegation in the declaration about the hauling-no objection having been made to the intro-duction of evidence of expenses of hauling, and the allegation of general damage for breach of the contract being

sufficient to cover the damages found Judgment affirmed. Willis & Willis, by R. J. Moses, for

No appearance for defendant. Gilbert Lunday vs. The State. Simple

Jackson, J.
Shooting the cow of another in the woods, taking possession of her when shot, handling the carcass so as to pro-gress half way in skinning it, and leav-ing the carcass only when frightened by the bark of a dog and the apprehended approach of men, constitute sufficient evidence of simple larceny, including in legal contemplation the carrying away as well as the taking of the personal goods of another. The elightest moving from the place in which the goods are left by the owner is sufficient proof of asportation, and in thus shooting, handling and skinning this cow, she must have been moved from the exact place her owner place, however near, where the trespassers for a time exercised dominio ver her, evidently with intent to steal.

C L. Bartlett, solicitor general, by W. A. Lotton for the State.

The city of Macon vs. The Macon Sav ings Bank. Injunction, from Bibb. ACKSON, J.

Under the grant in the charter to tax "all other persons exercising, within the city, any profession, trade or calling, or business of any nature whatever," the city of Macon may tax chartered banks in said city on their business therein, to the extent that private bankers are taxed therein.

Indement reversed. Judgment reversed.

R. W. Jemison & Son, for plaintif Hill & Harris, for defendant.

Sallie F. Stanford, et. al., vs. Murphy, Administrator. In Equity JACKSON, J.

1. Where four legatees sue for a sum due the atees under a will, and the verdictie or the amount due all the legatees | nere being six in number the shares of the two not suing may be written off at the instance of complainants and the verdict stand for the sum 2. Where the presiding judge gran-

sumed for value, and without indorsement or quaranty), and the holder of the note having obtained judgment thereon, and caused the same to be levied upon the land, and a claim having been interposed by a third person, who purchased from the defendant, whether the land is subject or not, without a deed having been made by the first vendor and delivered, or filed and recorded under section 3854 of the code, depends upon whether or not the code, depends upon whether or not the evidence, and the preside defendant's tile passed to the claimant ing judge, while he doe before the judgment was rendered not put the grant of the new trial upon When the none was transferred (if without the ground, yet does not in express out indorsement or guaranty) the determs overrule the same—the fact that fendant's equity in the land re- he grants the motion at all, showin

> nd the facts.
> Judgment affirmed.
> J. F Redding; J J. Rogers; Alford
> t McDaniel, for plaintiff in error.
> B. M. Turner; A. W. Murphy; Hunt & Taylor; Speer & Stewart,

> -The violation of any of natural's laws brings its warning by the feeling of discomfort. Exposure will induce colds, threat diseases, consumption, etc., all of which give warning by a

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currency. The other is a bill to increase the su-

We have received, with the compli

From Messrs. J, B. Lippincott & Co.

We feel sure that the experience of he last few days will bring every citien of Atlanta to carefully read any thing that looks to the allaving of the dust in our principal streets. The owing to the immense clouds of dust that were blown about through the streets and around the corners. It was about impossible to walk during the day, and a person was not distinguishable even across the street. Such a are swelled to fully one thousand dolplague, and something must be done to

by the dust is almost incalculable. The dust must then be put down. That this cannot be done by the disjointed methods tried last year is plain. We must have concentrated efforts We must all join and have some systematic plan by which the whole streets can be kept damp and cool. As it was last summer, the failure of one merchant in six along a street to keep the dust down in front of his door would make the whole street dusty. We trust that some plan will be devised this year to have the streets thoroughly and properly wetted. Cannot some one come to the front with a plan that will

TWO TEST FOTES IN THE HOUSE the house of representatives on Mon-day last. The first was upon Mr. the rules and pass the bill to authorize the coinage of gold and silver upon the same terms, and to permit deposit thereof in the treasury for the same purposes. The second vote was upon motion made by Mr. Goode, of Vi ginia, to suspend the rules and pass a bill suspending the operations of the funding act for five years from July next. Although the two questions would seem to involve different issues it is a fact elicited by an analysis of th two votes that they ran almost paral lel, and that with few exceptions those who favored equal coinage, also favored suspension of the funding act, and vice versa. In both cases there was clear majority, Mr. Springer's motion getting 140 votes to 102, and Mr. Goode's 122 to 112. But two thirds votes were required. Twenty-three of the New England delegation voted no in both cases. Ben Butler voted nay in both Mr. Landers, of Connecticut voted no on the coinage act, and did of Connecticut, a silver man, voted aye Warner, a gold advocate, split his two

partially split the Texas delegation the funding bill, but went against them on coinage by voting no. The Kansas members voted aye on coinage and no on funding. Messrs. S. S. Cox, Kelly, Clymer and all the pronounced eastern silver men voted affirmatively, on ooth propositions. Messrs. Muller New York, Marsh of Pennsylvania,

end. Besides these people, the young we did not squander money in "grand jour-nalistic enterprises;" we sought rather to win uccess by sensible, prudent methods. We gathered the news faithfully, and practiced wery possible economy, in order that we might urnish a paper within the means of the poor-st ctigen. The effort has remislicable. sight of the scaffold and its attendant est citizen. The effort has resulted in the re- gard of death and flavors their thoughts with blood and murder. It gives unnatural and abnormal sensations to the whole community, and unsettles the public mind. Physicians declare, too that many a man has been born the victim of uncontrollable passions, and possessed of homicidal nature, simply because his mother, just before his birth, was the witness of some horrible scene of bloodshed; such as a public execution. This one fact of itself should be almost conclusive against public hangings, as it is a well known fact that women always attend them Scattering

freely on these occasions, and feeds the passions of the meeting already inflamed by the sight of the death upon the scaffold. The day generally closes with their gravity and decorum tended to make the scene funereal rather than of rowdyism. It is much worse than an of the Tribune for the benefit of all election day scramble—more demoralzay and festive. zing and more dangerous. We hope that we shall see no more public executions in Georgia. It is the certainty of punishment, and not the

head, and vindicates the majesty of the law. Let the decree go forth that all men who sin shall suffer. Let the officers stand by this decree and nothing else is needed. A private execution is more impressive to the public, and more terrible to the criminal, than one in public. The "star chamber" understood the refinement of punishment. and it made its executions not only private but short. It tried its awful hand upon a victim, and he disappeared from the sight of men forever. The to adequately pay for it. There mystery that hung about its methods confirmed its dominion. Let us imitate in so far that our jail walls shall cerned; but, as the Tribune truthfully nide the operations of our law—let the public stand in silent wonderment and know only when the dishonored coffin

> yard, that the law has avenged the wrongs of society.

Uncle Remus and old man Plato

who are excellent specimens of the old-time

arkey, met at the passenger depot yesterday

and compared notes.
"Desc is mighty hard times, Brer Remus." harder. De m n dat gits a dollar dess days is got ter onlimber hisse'f, sho's you bo'n. He's said old Uncle Plato, by way of expressing his

notis, kin set in de sun an' git fat, but wid me hit's a scuffile and a scramble from day's eend ter day's eend, an' I'm monst'ous glad w'en night comes ef I got er slice er bacon rine fer er greaze my stummuk wid ' ' Some er dese yer niggers, Brer Remus, wat

time done come, Brer Plato," continued

the Courier, the Times, the Commonwealth, the Commowealth-Herald,
and the Tribune—almost exhausting the vocabulary of popular titles.

The Ris-Tolks somewheres.

No use fer ter bodder 'bout der kin-folks,
Brer Plato. Bi 'twa'nt fer dese sunshine niggers, de chain gang wouldn't be able for terdig
appe'-hole. Hit 'ad be mighty nigh ez weak ez de toddy w'at Mars. John mixes fer de baby. Niggers don't tatten on no sunshine. W'en you of newspaper activity, ir cluding the wase des 'fo' day an' hear de hen's a cacklin

re's anudder candy tit fer de chain gang.

"You'er chawin' guvunment terbacker now Brer Remus," responded Uncle Plato, appr ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENT McDonough Ga., March 25 EDITORS CONSTITUTION : Can you tel ne why the 34th volume of Georgia reports connore than any other volume.

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hearty assent.

That "Dance of Death." ATLANTA, Ga., March 25,
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Have you spoke of in yesterday's paper? If so, do you think it's proper book for an enemy of dancing to distribute? We have read it, and carefully, too. A dirtier

nastier book—one fuller of suggestive and vul-gar thoughts we never saw. It is not relieved

See Tuesday's Paper.

wered in Tuesday's Constitution. IN GENBRAL -It is claimed by those who should know that the Paris Exposition of 186 will be a Franco-English show.

sylvania as an oil producing state. The production of the wells in the north-eastern extremity has already reached an aggregate of forty thousand barrels -The diplomatic corps haven't been invited to any of the White House dinners this season, and the gossips say it's all on secount of the wine question. They wouldn't like a dinner without wine, and Mrs. Hayes won't have a

dinner with wine.

are coming over next season are Ada Cavendiah, Agnes Robertson and, very probably, Adelaide Nelson, who is said to have made in England \$12,000 this season, against \$72,000 she made in this -Bullock, the new consul to Cologne

-Among the English actresses who

Advertiser, dem -Hon. J. H. Blount, of Georgia, -Congressman Swann, of Maryland is to marry Mrs. John R. Thompson of Princeton, New Jersey, in a few -New York is competing with Penn

shadowed in Virginia. The dominant party has so little opposition that it is beginning to divide into two factions, which may be called the conservatives and the liberals. Between these the negro holds the balance of power, and consequently his vote will be eagerly sought after by both; and in a manner which will not improve him as a man or as a citizen. In other words, he will

corgress.-Washington, D. C., Gazette The part which the negro is to play in southern politics is already fore-shadowed in Virginia. The dominant

as upon the footing of any other debt against the defendant, with no prefer-ence or priority other than that which belongs to an ordinary judgment lien, he is at liberty to do so. Whether he be is at liberty to de so. could claim a better standing for his judgment by having a deed from the vendor, or his representatives, filed and corded, is not now in question.

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BOUNDABOUT IN GBORGIA.

-The residents and land-owners in Dalton, and its vicinity, have inacgur ated a movement to attract immigration to Georgia.

-Quite a number of northern per ple will spend the summer in Dalton. -Calico is being sold in Augusta at 21 cents per yard.

-The farmers of Tattnall are busy, and the most of them have finished planting corn.

-A new steamer, the Athlete, was launched at St. Marys on the 20th. -The Hinesville Gazette says that on Sunday last a white man shot a ne-

gro, killing him-cause, whisky. -In a difficulty in Dooly county, few days ago, Mr. Bass G. Morgan, (who has since died) was badly cut with a knife, by a Mr. Wallace.

-A new town, called Florenceville, has sprang up in Upson county. It is at the crossing of the Thomaston and Culloden, and Barnesville and Wayn-

-A reading club has been organized in Griffin.

-The Macon Telegraph says there is a man in town whose weight is 294 pounds. He has a daughter 13 years old whose wheight is 201 pounds. He and his daughter and one other member of the family weigh 750 pounds. His father's tamily, seven in number, weigh 1,750 pounds.

-Abram Collins, a colored man living on the plantation of Colonel Fulton, of McDuffie county, killed Phillip Jones, colored, a few days since. -Efforts are being made to introduce

the free postal delivery system into -The Milledgeville Union and Recorder learns that there is a good deal of sickness in some sections of the

-Quite a revival is going on in the Methodist church at Milledgeville.

-The Talbotton Standard has the following: Hen. E. P. Howell, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, in some remarks made at the St. Patricks celebration in Augusta, sa'd that since he had become a newspaper man he had found. tion in Augusta, sa of that since in had become a newspaper man he had found that he couldn't change the schedule of the Georgia railroad. We wish that he would tackle Colonel Wadley and try to equalize freighte on the Central rail-road and its branches. Perhaps he would then find that there was two things he could not do.

-The Upson Enterprise says: We learn that Mr. Frank M. Boyd's resilearn that Mr. Frank M. Doyu's residence was consumed by fire yesterday. We certainly hope that such is not the case. Mesers. Thomas M. Olarke & Co., of Atlanta, have just presented Robert E. Lee institute with a 17-inch

-The Southern Watchman says: On Sunday last, in several different directions just outside of the city, it was noticed that there were fires burning in the woodlands. In one or two instances, we hear that fences and small houses were burned, the wind having been so strong that the flames could not be controlled. The origin of the fires, so far as we have been able to ascertain, was accidental.

—The Southern Watchman says: While in Gainesville last week, we heard of a most remarkable family living in Hall county—father, mother and twelve children, neither of whom have ever used whisky or tobacco. The aged parents and all the children are still living, except two of the gallant boys, who fell in the late war.

-The McDuffie Journal says: Last Sunday was the most blustering day we have had this season. We have heard of not less than four fires out in the country on that day. A great deal of fencing on the plantations of Colonel W. D. Tutt, W. H. Stone, Mrs. Jane Reese and Mrs. Printup, also a negro house on the place of the latter, were

—The Augusta Chronicle of Tuesday says: About 400 shares of Georgia railroad stock were seld yesterday a prices ranging from 75 to 78. About 300 shares changed hands at 76. The market closed dull at 75 bid and 76 saked.

-Augusta News: On Sunday last. during the prevalence of the high winds, the fencing on the place of Mr. W. J. Woodward, at Upper Three Runs, S. C., about twenty-two miles from this city, was burned. There was nearly five miles of fencing destroyed on this place. The fencing and outbuildings on several other farms in that vicinity were burned, the original cause beirg fire blown from burning woods, among them the fences and out-houses of Mr. Wm. Green, who lost all his corn, fodder and other forage.

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—Corn is beginning to come up. The past week was fine weather for farm work. Wheat and oats are growing rapidly, and promise a large yield. This should encourage our farmers. Farmers are about through planting corn, and are now preparing land for cotton, which they will begin to plant, probably, the latter part of this week.—Union and Recorder.

—The Talbotton Standard says.

The Talbotton Standard says: Judge Crawford is determined that the roads in the Chattahoochee circuit shall be well worked and come up to the requirements of the law. He had every commissioner in Talbot county summoned before him at our late court upon the charge of neglect of duty and early all of them were fined to amount and costs. The law of Georgia requires that all first-class roads shall be 30 feet stumps or other obstructions; that mile ests shall be stationed on them from posts shall be statuted on them from the court house and that sign boards shall be put at the forks and cross roads. Scarcely a road in the county comes up to these requirements, and the commis-sioners suffered slightly, after a lecture from his honor. The commissioners for the present year had better look out. God speed the noble work of making good roads.

-McDuffie Journal: Mrs R Snelson —McDuffie Journal: Mrs R Snelson, of this county, was severely bitten by a pig a few days since. Farmers in this immediate section are using less guano this year than they did last. Mr. W. C. Word of this county has discovered a gold mine on his plantation, and is operating it successfully. The people around Goshen have got the gold fever desperately. Mr. N W Stevenson is confident that Lincoln is as rich in minerals as any county in the United States. Who can truthfully say it is not?

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Diphtheria in a very malignant form is in Columbia, Tenn. Nearly every child attacked has died.

—Mrs. Haskall, state librarian, is reparing the biographies of the gov-rnors of Tennessee from the beginning ernors of Tennessee from the beginnin of the state until the present period. -The Charlotte Observer says: The cock-pit has been made on the fair The Woodruff Wine. cock-pit has been made on the event of grounds in preparation for the event of the 9th, 10th and 11th of April. It has Griffin Georgia, can find it for sale at

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ors. Yesterday upward of three hundred arrived on one train.

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The Chattanooga Times cays: One of the "Reforms" introduced by the singing pilgrim, Phillip Phillips, in Nashville on Saturday pight, was to self the two sections of the dress circle, just in front of the stage, at Masonic theater, to colored people. We presume this philanthropist is exceedingly popular with our colored fellow-citizens.

A new Methodist church, also a Ostholic cathedral, are to be erected in Raleigh.

—The Nashville presbytery has ad-journed. The subject of dancing was discussed; the matter being finally set-tled by the adoption of a resolution sustaining the action of the general as sembly in condemning promiscuon

—The A'abama medical convention neets at Eufaula on the 9th proximo -Judge Hawkins, ex-member of congress from Florida, whose death we lately mentioned, was married seven times, and, we believe, outlived all of

—At the last meeting of the press association of Alabama, in Mobile, it was decided to hold the next meeting in Montgomery two days before the state convention. This would place the time on Monday the 27th day of May. -Hampton endorsement meetings are being held all over South Carolina. The people know who is their friend and the man who has saved them, and they are not so ungrateful as to ignore

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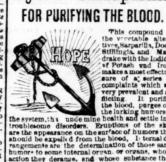
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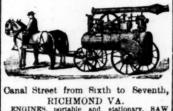
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NRWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RI PORTERS NOTE BOOKS,

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr M C Gown, Columbus, Markham. -Mr J Hanocek, Enfaula, Kimbali. -Miss Mitchell, Gainesville, Markham. -Mr R H Towers, Rome, Kimbali. -Mrs M E Denson, Macon, Markham. -Mr P B Richards, Augusta, Kimbali

-Mr E M Blalock, Fayettevi le, Markham — Mr W II Bradley and wife, Colcago, Kimball — Mr G F Howard, Fayotteville, Markham. — Col Thos H Whitaker, LaGrange, Kimbad. — Mr W J Kincald, Griffin, Markham.

- Judge B H Bigham, LaGrange, Kimball.

- Wr J N McLeod, Midville, Markham.

- Gen Alpheus Biker, Eufaula, Kimba'l.

- Miss McLeod, Midville, Markham.

-Mr John T Davis, Columbus, Kimball -Mr G A Johns, Social Circ'e, Markham, -Mr W F Smith, Social C rele, Kimball.

- Gen P M B Young, Cartersville, Markham.
- Mr J M Turner, Barnesville, Kimball.
- Mr Thomas M Latham, Fairburn, Markham
- Hon J Tom Spet ce, Jonesbyro. -Mr W S Hunter, Turin, Merkham.
-Mr W A Tanner, Newnan, Markham.
-Mr T F Nolan, West Point, Markham.
-Hon A W Holcombe, Milton county, Kim

-Gen Slocam, wife and child, Brooklyn, N - Miss Florence Sloeum, Brook yn, N Y, Kim

-Mr D P Laslie, wife, child and nurse, Phila

SIDEWALK NOTES. -The smell of bock beer is in the

-Gold is getting comparatively com--Street gossip abounds one very cor

-Judge Pittman keeps a watchful -Some plan to keep down the dust

Pleasy of handsome new suits were displayed on fair forms yesterday.

The horse men sre trying hard to get up a big race to come of soon.

- Some new ponies are being broken to the treet cars, at d their antics create consid-trable amps ment. —S.x large new stores were recently opened in Atlan'a. The city's tusiness is spreading rapid y.

—We learn that young Ruggles, where left leg was ent off by a milroad train Tuesday, it doing well.
—Remember that the Methodist D mr. W. B, Cax, I'vy street.

POLICE POINTS.

There were no state arrests yester-

+The streets were liberally supplied

—Sanitary laws will be strictly exceeded during the spring. The public welfare demands it.

—Patrolmen Veal and Foute could not ring the bed at No. 4 engine house Monday might to give the assum of fire as the rope was field up so high that it could not be reached. —Patrolman Willis King and Super-numerary Lyon were faily vindicated by the poolice commissioners from all charges of im-proper conduct in making the arrest of the drucken man Tuesday morning.

Captain Flynn was the first at the

—Patrolmen Pines and McGee we about the first on hand at the fire at Abt Howard's "farm" Tuesday night. It was not false alarm, as it took these officers some time extinguish the fire. It is supposed to be t work of a lunceudiary, as a key was found the front door and the rear door open.

#### MB. H. A. THOMAS How He is Appreciated by His En

Galveston News, March 24. Yesterday Mr. H. A. Thomas, express agent who was wounded by the express robbers near Hutchins, in defending the treasrobbers near futerinas, in detending the reasure intrusted to him, and we o has since been under the medical attention of Dr. Welch, yesterday geoelved the following letter from his employers. Mr. Thomas has suffered from his wounds, but is now rapidly recovering and will soon be ready to render as efficient services for his amplement, in the future as he had done in his employers in the future as he has done in

HOUSTON, TEXAS. March 22, 1878. name of the Texas express company, and beg our acceptance thereof as a slight recognition f the zeal and fidelity displayed by you in the

cobbery of this company at Hulchins on the night of March 18th, 1878. The officials of this pany realize the fact that your coolness thwarting the designs of the robbers, and re-ucing to a minimum the amount of booty se cured by them; and were it not for the extra ely sustained they would testify in a mor ial manner to their high appre

of your conduct, which has stamped you in the estimation of the officers of this company as in all respects a first-class messenger. Trusting that your fellow messengers will be encouraged to emulate your example should

C. T. CAMPBELL resident of this city, and for seven years was in the employ of Measts A C & B F Wyly. He is a

From the New Orleans Times o rch 20, we learn that Capt. W. D. Chipley. cott.n exchange with a statement of the cotton movement at Pensacola since September 1, which shows a wangerful increase in the receipts of that port. Feason before last, Pensacola received no cotton. Last season it received 1,300 bales, while since last September 1, has received 12,078 bales. This great incre

WAR OF THE SAINTS. THE BURNING OF ANTIOCH COL ORED CHUECH,

nered Bistory of the Con

Yesterday morning about two o'clock Antioch Baptist church (colored), situated Marietta street a short distance beyond the ing mill, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was given by residents of the vicinity, and oon after the bells at the various engine ho ere rung and a general alarm given. The en-

WITH THEIR USUAL PROMPTNESS with the size of the property of the size of the tant to be utilized. The building, which was a one story frame house, was burning very rapidly when the fremen arrived on the groundand the combustible insterial of which the church was constructed was good food for the fames to devour, which they did in a very few minutes. The building was, we understand, uninqued and was a total low. The property uninsured, and was a total loss. The propert was not owned by the church, but was rente by the congregation for a place of worship. It to the general impression that the fire was the

work of an incendiary.

The origin of this church has an interesting history attached. Nearly one year ago the congregation of Macodents church got into a squabble in church sffairs, and the congregation sep-

About half of them, under the pastora

MACEDONIA CHURCH,

and after renting the building which was burned yesterday morning, organ-ized a church and called the work the th Baptist church, where they continued eligious success to the present time. The tivision of the congregation remained at Macedonia church, and continued to worsh there, under the ministerial charge of Rev J Jones, colored, who has been the pastor o n's church for a number of years. Maccedon's course for a number of years.

A short time before the division of the congregation Maccedonia thurch was discovered of fire at midnight. Before the fire had worked i head way the flames were put out, AND THE MANCHUARY SAVED.

The cause of this fire was also said to be the work of an incendiary, and a member of the church was tried on a charge of setting fire to the building, but was acquitted after a pielimi-nary examination in Justice Butts' court. This trial caused considerable stir among the mem bers of the church and was one of the cause which led to a division in the congregation.

The causes which led to the fire yesterday

WILL BE RIGIDLY SIFTED, and if possible a cine to the origin discovered We understand that when the congregation separated it was decided by a vote of t e mem-bers of the church that the building, with the land upon which it stood, would be sold and the proceeds divided between the two congraapplied to a building fund for the purpose of

#### erecting a new church for the use of the congregation of the Antioch Baptist church. CARVED TO DEATH.

Jealous Negro Lover Cuts a Rival Fearfully-The Slayer Flies From

Yesterday morning Joe Thrash, colored, died at his home in the third ward, nea ne cometery. His death was caused by a FEARFUL CUTTING

he received the night previous at the hands a negro named Tom King, who has since fl.d m justice, is now anxiously looked for by th officers of the city and the state. It appears that the case presents an instance

BASH BLOOT SHED uite unpadonable in the eyes of the law.

The circumstances as gathered from severa ordicting reports seem probably to have been

Tom King visited regularly a negro girl name Wilson who resides in a two room house in the first ward, near the negro college, with a com-panion named Sarah Stubbs. The two girls, it s believed, lead

and the former was under the special care of Tom King, who visited her quite frequently. On the fatal night the fickle female and a ne-gro named Joe Thrash, a rival of Tom, as it appears, were seated in the girl's room talking lite familiarly together when the lover enter

TERRIBLY IRATE. He and Thrash got into a quarrel which was

Tom King drew a krife with a huge blade, and with this deadly weapon he made a lunge at Thrash. There was an ugly gash in his side in the blood came

Still another gash followed, and the rounded man sunk weak and help-ess under his flerce assailant. The romen, frightened fearfully, endeavored to atercede and to prevent the bloody work They did not succeed until the victim had re they do not succeed that the victor has be-eived the deep garbes that were to prove his least wounds. The case was kept remarkably slose all that night. The police received no inkling of what had happened. The wounded man steadily sank until yester

rom the effects of his wounds. Sarah Stubi e of the women in the house where the fate affray occurred, has sued out before Justice Henry Tanner, a warrant charging Tom King with murder. The warrant is now in the hand of the officers of the law, but no news of Ton s to be had. It appears that after the deed of

MADE HIS ESCAPE. and has not been seen in the city since. It w be difficult for him to escape. He is a negro of marked features, and if he is not soon captured. full description of h m will be published, and sand eyes of the injured law will hur

### THE WATER WORKS.

A Change in Officers. We learn that a change has bee made by the water commissioners in the officers of the management of our city water works.

Mr. W. B. Richards, who has since the erection of the works been the engineer at the reservoir, has been made superintendent of the ervoir, has been made superintendent of the works. He is a thorough mechanic and will fill the post wall. He has proven of valuable service at the engine, and, we trust, will not be less so in his new office. His place as engineer has been supplied by the election of Mr. George W. Terry, formerly a water commissioner, and

one of the best engineers in the south. These two gentlemen will make a team for the man

With reference to the recent unfor unate affair which took place in Lafayette and certain parties in Lafayette, we have re-calved information that Mayor John A. Holmes was in no way connected with the difficulty. He, with Mr. John A. Gamble, was on the treets at the time the cutting took place in the aloon. When he heard the difficulty going of naide of the house, he and Mr. Gamble went is inside of the house, he and Mr. Gamble went in to see what was going on, and discovered that Mr. Driver and Mr. Wikinson had been su-gaged in a difficulty, and Mr. Wikinson had re-ceived a number of cuts. An attempt to renew the difficulty was prevented by the arrival o Mr. Holmes and other friends of each party. Mr. Holmes acted in the capacity of a peace-maker nate affair, which exonerate Mayor Holme

This institution will have a meeting to night at the hall of the Catholic library, on Alabama street, to which they invite all their friends. A short andress will be delivered by

persupon an important subject.

THE STORM ARBAD.

A Big Race in Prospect. Yesterday morning the final ar resterday morning the final arrangements in the great stallion race were made by a deposit of \$1000 in the vanits of the Merchant's National bank of this city. The match was made by Mr. Clint Taylor, of this city, who names "Storm," and Col. H. L. Trayls, of Griffin, who names "John Kimble Jackson." The race will be mile heats, best three in five, to recover. wagons, for \$500 a side, and will come off at

OGLETHORPE PARK, JULY 4TH, play or pay. The track will be repaired by Capt. George W. Kries, who has charge of the ads, and our fine course will be in bette andition for fast trotting than it has ever been The sharp curves in the track will be rounde and every effort will be made to have the trace erfect in every particular. THE TROTTERS.

"Storm" is a dark bay stallion, sired by ark, Chief of Kentucky; first dam, Mary C, Clark, Chief of Kentucky; hest dam, Mary C, by Knight of St. George. He is owned by Mr. Clint Taylor, of this city.

"John Kimble Jackson" is a chestnut sorrel tallion, sired by Pearsall; first dam, Dolly, of Pairview; second dam, Dolly Starch. He is owned by Col, H. L. Travis. of Griffin, Ga. Both of these animals are well bred, and heir pedigrees give them connections with some of the finest strains of trotting stock in the

nited States.
"John Kimble Jackson," the Griffin horse is the pride of the citizens of our sister city, and well might her people feel proud of him, as he has frequently been victorious in hard trot-ting contests. Through his agency many of the citizens of Griffin have often won large sum

upon the turf has made him quite a favorite among the residents of Griffin and also those of Atlanta. "Storm" has not been long nough in Georgis, to have won a reputati on the turf, as he was only brought to this city him when the trot comes off. He trotted in race in Griffin, and also one in Oglethorpe par in this city, last year, but behaved very badly in the city, has year, out between very oarly showing a want of handling. He was beated in the race for stallions, by "Jchn Kimbl Jackson," at the last state fair, held in this city and won the second money in the stallion rac trotted at the Middle Georgia fair, held a Griffin last year. Each of these horses wi

PLENTY (F BACKERS, and it is estimated that the betting will b more extensive than ever, in this race. At the lowest estimate there will be about three thou and rersons at the track upon the 4th of July

o witness the sports.
The railroads will issue one wall stickers
from various points on their lines, and a s
ctal train will come up from Griffin upon ti
day to bring the admirers of "John Kim

A WORD TO MR. TRAVIS We learn that Mr. Travis felt burt at the marks in our "Sporting Column" in reference to his horse. The article was only a little piece. of pleasantry, and we hope Colonel Travis wi onsider it as such, in fact we are constrain leve that Col. Travis er joyed a good laug

over the whole affair.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Important Called Meeting. Tuesday afternoon there was held called meeting of the general council at the office of his honor, Mayor Angier, at which were present the mayor and a full board, except Councilmen Maddox, Flynn and Werner. A petition from G. J. Foreacre, general manager of the Atlanta and Chartotte Air Line road. The petition asked that the line of Whea street be changed so as to allow the road to us a tract of land recently purchased by the road for the purpose of building railroad shops. Af-ter the petition was read, Councilim.n English crifered the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That the petition of the Air Lin railroad be referred to his honor, the mayo and a committee of two from this body, wit elition can be granted without cost or dam ges to the property owners in that vicinity, and investigate the whole sutject matter befor acting on said petition and that they shall report their actions to this body in willing to city attorney to act with and advise with the

Mayor Angier appointed on this committee Councilmen English and Maher.

On motion of Councilmen English a committee of five with Mayor Angler as chairman, was appointed to wait on Colonei W. C. Morrill, to request him to use his influence with friends at ashington in the interest of the establishing of a United States mint in our city. The fo flercely conducted for a few minutes, and then lowing committee were appointed: Alderma Jones, Council ven English, Crew, Boring and

Dallas.
Council then adjourned.

Menorial Day. ATLANTA, March 19, 1878 Col. Jas. W. Fobertson, Marietta, Ga. DEAR SIE-The undersigned, appointed by the pleasure to inform you of your unanimolection as erator of the day, designated by or tate to be appropriately celebrated in

the association your acceptance of the trust imposed. Very respectfully, MRS. C. W. HENDERSON ROSWELL, GA., March 23, 1878.

Mrs. C. W. Henderson and Mrs. B. E. Pratte,
Atlanta: Ladler—I respectfully acknowledge

the receipt of your kind note of the 17th inst informing me that I had been honored by the Ladies' Mcmorfal association of Atlanta, in be-ing selected as "orator of the day designated by ur state to be appropriately celebrated in hono You will please convey to the association m high appreciation of the "sacred trust in cosed"—a trust which, as a man, it would

ungallant, and, as a Georgian, unpatriotic f to decline, though I accept with diffidence I would most respectfully request that, if it be possible, the presence of the young (youth and chi'dren) be made a prominent feature in the exercises of the day. We who took active part in the scenes which originated the ce bration anticipated, are passing away, and ou children should be taught to regard the perpet the living and the dead.

I desire, upon the approaching occasion,

Those present at the meeting of the econd Baptist Dime circle, last Tuesday even ng, at the residence of Col. J. J. Hickman, er pon the soul like nushed echoes from the co apon the soin the husbed colors from the cov-ridors of time. The "Countryman's Trip be Richmond," as read by Mr. Hill, was replete with humor. The song from Miss Katle Wynue, instrumental music by Miss Bussey, and duet by Misses Roberts and Lively, were greatly en-joyed. Messs. Barnett and Clarke in their humorary and the state of the control of the control panjo specialties, were repeatedly encored. Miss Irene Farrar, by request, rendered th Maniac." Her expression, force and conception of the piece, show a talent unusually developed in one so young. But the most rac production of the evening was "Nebuchadnes ar," trotted out by Mr. Joe Brown-Muletee

The feats of that mule are truly tickling.

The State vs. Bryant. The case of The State vs. John I Sryant, Libel, will be called in the city court roing, 28th inst., at 9 A. M. Parties and This prosecution grows out of a feud be two wings of the radical party. Messrs, L. Conley, Blodgett and others addressed a let-er to President Hayes, which in severe lan-guage scandalised Captain Bryant. Now Bryant replied in quite a caustic strain, in a letter freesed to the republicans of Georgia. Our ertain expressions in that letter springs i

Messrs. Van Epps, Conley & Shumate, and

2HB COUBTS.

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1877.

PLINT CIRCUIT.

10. S. Cauthon vs. Harkness. Motion, from
Butts. Argued. W J Speairs, E F Hoge. fo
plaintfi in error. No appearance contra. No. 3. Dismissed because not prosecuted at the

10. 3. Johnson and wife, et al., vs Jackson, et al. Debt, in boad. Argued. B H Bigham, Jackson & Lumpkin, T H Whitaker, John T Glenn, for plaintiffs in error. Perrell & Longley, contra.
o. 1. Dismissed for want of prosecution. NO. 1. Dismissed for want of prosecution.

No. 3. Doeter, adm'r, vs Agnold. Raie, from
Coweta. J B S Davis, W A Turner, for pisktiff in error. Lavender Ray, contra.

No. 4. Adams, adm'r, vs Pelt, ord'y. Rule, from
Heard. Argued. B H Bigham, F S Loftin,
for pisintiff in error. No appearance contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Bigam, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m pointed J. H. Lumpkin, Esq., of Atlanta, assist ant supreme court reporter. The appointmen was approved by the court, and the oath of office

JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING. This court met yesterday morning at

Case of State vs. J. H. Bone. Accusation of arceny from the house. Charged with stealing a small lot of candy from the store of F. E. Block. Verdict guilty; sentence suspended un-til the opening of the court this morning. A case in which two negroes were charged with chicken stealing, was tried, and the deendants found guilty. They were each sen-

of the county.
of the state vs. J. E. Bryant. Charged with writing and publishing a libelous article against the late Foster Blodgett, dated June 2d. 877, in which he styled Foster Blodgett a "rober chief," This case was called and a jury a.m. to-day, when the Bryant case will

The Chicken Main. The chicken main at Charlotte, N. .. on the 9th of next month will be one of the ost closely contested mains ever fought in the outh. The North Carolina side will show the est cocks in North Carolina and Virginia, and the Georgia side will match them with the best ored chickens in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. Each side will have at least one hun-Ired cocks to pick from. Each side will match twenty five chickens. The main is for \$250 on each fight and \$2,500 on the odd or main.

The Georgia have chickens from Colum facon, Jones county, Augusta, Rome, Dade ounty, Atlanta, Aiken, S. C., and from different parts of Alabama. Mr. Henry Hicks, of Au-gusta, and Charles Brown, of Mscon, have already gone to Charlotte with their chickens to put them in condition for the fight. To-morrow rties in Atlanta will ship several cocks from stend the fight and back the Georgia chicken Only one fare will be charged on the Air-Line

Only one lare will be charged on the Air-Line from this point.

The advices we hear from Macon, Columbas and Augusta are to the effect that each of those cities will send large delegations. The indications now are that Charlotte will have her hands ull in entertaining the crowd during the fight We also learn that a good many chicken fan-ders from New York and New Jersey will at-tend the fight, bringing some of their best cocks

Mr. H. C. Holcombe, of whose serious accident in Campbell county we had a report yesterday morning, was brought home early yesterday morning. He is badly hurt and all day source very much. The fall he received was quite a severe shock. His physician hopes that he will be able to remedy the

Condition of Mr. Holcombe

o pit against our southern chickens.

oruises of his patient very soon. A Bit of Advice.

Don't lick the end or corner of a post

## age stamp when you enclose it in a letter. Sen it dry so, and the receiver then can use it.

HOIBL ARRIVALS, ATLANTA, GA., March 27. J W Heard, Baltimore; J J Haynes, Ga; J W Harris, city; B S Catlett, Marysville; G P Colline, Stageville, NC; GC Davis Philadel-England, Alexander City, Ala; Mrs M C Mans N C; E E Clark, Connect cut; Perino Brow Maysville; W S Larendon, city; Mrs M E Densor Macon; J N McLeod, Mis McLeod, Midville; H E Crane, city; GJ Jones Griffin; F L Freyer Marietta; G A Johns, Sceial Crele; J W Allison Pittsburg; C S Jackson, Danville; H A Engman and family, New Orleans; J W Rowyer and wil Knexville, J E Massengale, Union City, Tenn. P M B Young, Cartersville; T M Eatham, Fair arn: W S Hunter, Turin: W A Turn r. New A M Speer, Griffin; J B Jo'nson, Augus'a; T Williams, B I imore; T F Noisn, West Point; M Blaicek, G F Howard; Fayetteville; G untling, Philadelphia; J W Oliver, Preston; J J ul ivan, city: Mrs J D Brown and child

thens; J J Harper, Miss; H E Osborn, M 1 Hurlbert, New York; W R Sadler, Springfield, Ind; W F Findley, Gainesv lle; G K Camp, W A Camp, city; J C Scott, New York; W J Kincsid, Griffin R Thornburgh, W H Thornburgh, St I onis. Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, March 27. Phil Stall, Baltimore; H S Horsey, city: M Williams, Chicago; J M Turner, Be Colonei A W Holcomb, Milton cou Valuation of the state of the s ginia, J P Black Chicago: Col John Felker, Mo gma. 7 since Annago; of San Feiger, Mon roe county; Mrs L G Clark and child; John T Davis, Columbia; A Schultz, Colongo; EA Chas teen, New York; Dr G L Johnson, Newman; Wells Champer and wife, Boston; A D Ray nolds, Brisiol, Tenn: J D Anderson, Nashville Gen Alphous Baker, Eufaula: Chas M Keyas Baltimore; A A Thompson, Cheyenne, Wy Ter Chas R Plumb, Georgis; W C Grasty, Jr. Belti more; Judge B H Bigham, Col Thos H Whitta ker, LaGrange; Geo B Aiken, Wm H Aike ker, Lagrange; geo B Alken, wm H Alken Baltimore; Gen Slooum, wife and child, Mis Florence Slocum, Brooklyn, N Y; A J Martelc and wife, Chicago; J Hancock, Eufanla; W I Bradly and wife, Chicago; John E Suttson wife and child, Mariboro, Massachusett W Sefton, Baltimore; PH Towers, Rome, G DP Leslie, wife, child and nurse, Philedelph Fred Lewis, N Y; J 8 Blyney, Cincinn brough, Tenn ; H K Gardner, Georgia; A

Tolbert, W F Wilson, Texas : A P Dumas, B A Remarkable Result. It makes no difference how many Physicians, how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German Syrup is the only remedy which has given complete in severe cases of Lung Dis in severe cases of Lung Diseases. It is true there are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed to Throat and Lung Affections, Consumption, Hemor-rhages, Asthma, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, Whooping Cough, &c., who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's German Syrup. To such we would say that 50,000 de were sold last year without one com-plaint. Consumptives try just one bot tie. Regular sisr 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists in Ame. 'a., 1920pt21...deod&weo \$ (\*stp

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Convict Labor.

WE WARRED TROTTE DESIGNATION VALLE

Chattanooga Dispatch, March 16th.

The Metal Worker, an industrial journal of New York city, is engaged in discuss-ing the question of convict labor, from the in-dustrial and commercial stand-point. The last number contains some very able articles on this interesting topic, which may profitably be read by workingmen, business men and politicians. The oving cause of this elucidation and ventilation of the subject is the lessing of large numbers of convicts by the prison authorities of New York, to foundries, styre fectories, machine shops and other concerns who employ them as skilled laborers of the highest grade. (onvicts are also eased in large numbers in New York, for purposes of common labor. Therefore all phases of

the question are brought out in the discussion TIF now progressing in that State. Colonel 8. B. Lowe has a supply of the last issue of the Metal Worker; and elmply for the sake of Spec pointing our money's worth of information on of in the highest praise, from their merits al his, to them, vital topic, we advise them to calof industrial news of the first intesest to all workers, all especially to workers in metals, weekly at only \$1 20 per year, the cheapest paper of the kind in the United States.

Administrator's Sale To-day, the 28th, Mr. B. H. Broom nead, administrator, will sell as the residence of the late Thomas Alexander a large lot of house hold: nd kitchen furniture, farm tooks and implements, horses, mules, cats and other produce wagons, carts, lumber, brick and various other articles. The place can be reached by the Wes

Sponge Cake. Two cupfuls of sugar, two cups o flour, four e.gs. two-thirds of a cupful of warm water, two teaspoo s of Dooler's Yeast Pew-des, one teaspoon of flavoring. Mix the powder with the flour while dry.

I have this day sold my entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy D. llar goods to T. J. Harper, who will continue the Pollar Store at No. 7 Peachtree street. In retiring from busine s I thank my friends

and the public for their liberal pationage, and bespeak for my successor a continuous same

Jo

March 22, 1878. I will be pleased to see the friends and casto ers of the Dollar Store, and have them continue their patronage. In addition to the Dollar busi-ness I shall keep a large assortment of Watches, Clocks and fine Jewelry, and sell at prices that

defy competition. T. J. HARPER. 448 mar26 d3t trees thur sun Colonel Adair's call bell will ring out for those bonses-one on Collins, the other or Gilmer streets-on installments at three o'cleck this aftercoon. See advertisement.

Smith's Worm Oil, ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877 A few nights since, I gave my sop one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 in W. P. PHILLIPS.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens Scorgia. 468 mar28..d2m Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 34th

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Stors, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bettle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. BAIN. Prepared by Dr. B'd Smith Lyndon, Athens Prepared by Dr. B'd Smith Lyndon, Athens Georgia.

Smith's Worm Oll. At HENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had ymptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other m medicines, but falled to expel a ny worms worm medicines, but raised to expera by worms Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first does brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did ot count them. S. H. ADAMS. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen

Owing to hard times I have reduced my rates for teaching piano to \$5 a month-two sons a week-at my studio, 3% Marietta

405-1w Sun Tues & Unurs Now Open

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pening will b . given in these columns.

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BY TELEGRAPH. and higher. Money 4. Gold 101@101%. change—long \$4.85%; short \$4.88%. State quiet. Governments strong. NEW YORK, March 27-Evening .- Money ear at 4% 35. Sterling firm at 7. Gold 101%

onds steady

Stocks closed firm. 105% Pittaburg. 73% Chicago & N. W. 45 Preferred 71 Rock Island. 102% Y. Central.....1057/8 easury balances: Currency...\$37,688,796 E. 10 10%.
PARIS, March 27.—1.30 p. m.—Rentes 109f 35 COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, BECKIPTS TO-DAI Total ... Grand total

ock on hand...

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, March 27 .- Neon-Cotton dul easier; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling cans 6 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and ort 1,000; receipts 7,800; American 3,800; fuand easier; midding uplands 5 16-16; midding Oricans 6 3-18; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,800; American 3,200; futers 1-32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing bard hapft delivery 55; April and May delivery 5 29, Saistins, inyers, whole, per box, new 37 75; 33; May and suegdelivery 5 15 16; August and September delivery 6 1-16. Live KPOOL, March 27.—8:00 p. m.—Midding uplands tothing below low middlings Juze and third success of the succes

a'es to-day include 6,500 bales Am dlings A vil and May delivery 5%

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0; net receipts 147 bales; sa'es 227.

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Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common castle 3%@4; go 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5%@8; Tennesse 4% CORN—500d whits (dry) 64 by ex loss cattle 5% of the cattle 6% of the 6% of

CORN—4-sood white (dry) 6t by car load (cash) core in less quantities 6.% for dry; 65 damp stock on hand small; demand fair and transactions light.

MEAR—48.

WHEAR—81.50631 35

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SUGGRB—81.5063 35

demand good; transactions in Dacom meats email; GREST Dear rib sides 8 BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6 sides, none; shoulders 4%; pork strip LAHD—Therces, kette 8%; refined cans and buckets 5. CRAM CHERSE—15%.

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ary and Embroidery Departments are now complete. Corsets in endicas varieties and

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NEW YORK, March 27 - Bremang-Cotton mar ket weak; aplands 10%; Orleans 11; sales 889 bales; net receipts to-day 1,606; gross 9,798; fu-tures closed steady; sales 43,000 bales 

GALVESTON, March 27 .- Cotton duil and ir-

ports to continent 410.

WILMINGTON, March 27—Cotton dull; midPreights, without change.

CHICAGO, March 27—Piour stendy and unchanged Wheat artive and his her; No. 2 Chi-NORPOLK, March 37.—Cotton quiet; middings | changed | Wheat artive and higher; No. 2 Chicostwise 315.

BALTIMORE, March 27.—Cotton doll; middings 10% april; \$1.0% April; \$1.0

MEMPHIS, March 17.—Cotton du'l; middlings Receirds Receipts-Plour 9,000; Wheat 69,000; Corn 265. AUGUSTA, March 27.—Cotton doll; middlings | Shipments—Flour 8,000; Wast 80,000; Cora 118,000; Oats 40,000; Ryc 16,000; Barley 8,500. At the close, Wheat unsettled: April 21 OF we 11 09%; May \$1 07%6.81 07%; Corn easier; April 41%641.%; May 42%. Oats framer; April 23%; May 26 bid. Pork and Lard framer but not quo-RGGS-9. BUTTER-Choice 20/325; tair 14/316; common

changed. Wheat, No. 3 red fall \$1.19; No. 4 do. 51 Or; No. 2 pring \$1 04%. Corn 385,2238%. Oats easter at 20%4929. Hys 57%. Barley dull and ucchanged. Wnisky steady at \$1 02. Fork \$9 70.499 75. Lard quiet at 7 bid. Balk. Mente dull; only a senal. 99 70.459 75. Lard quiet at 7 56d. Belk. Meate dull; only a small Jobbing trade. Bacon dull; shoulders 4; clear rib sides 5.00 35 69%; clear sides 5.0035, 75. Cattle opened pretty settler at pravious prices, but fell off at nose, and closed 560 56 lower; prize to choice mative shipping steer; 4.0035, 12; corn-fed. T. xans. 2.032 15. Hope 10 weer; panking 2.504, 20; hutch no prancy 3.04 er; packing 3.20@3.25; butch are to fancy 3.40 @3 60; receipts 4,500. Sheep steady and firm for

CINCINNATI, March 27-Flour firmer but not higher. Wheat fairly tetive; red \$1 136\$1 16. Corn in good demand at 40642. Oats steady; good demand at 20 132. Rye in fair demand and firm at58 60. Ber'ey in fair demand; prime spring 45 Pork dull and rominal; 340 00 a ke d Lar I in good demand and strong; current-make 7.05@7.15; kettie 7.007%. Bulk Mesta quiet; shoulders 3%; clear rib sides 5; clear sides 5%. Bacon quiet; shoulders 496 9436; c.ear rib 5 30; clear sides 6. Whisk, quiet at \$1 02 Butter steady; prime to choice western reserve 25/2/28 central Chio 23@25 Sugar firm and unchanged. Hoge dull; packing 3 50@3.70; receipts 2,829;

changed. Wheat duit; red \$115,581 I7; am er and white \$1 10. (orn firm; white 43; mixed 41. Oats duit; white 33; mixed 50. Rye duit at 50. Pork quite at \$10 25. Lard quite; choice leaf tierce %; kegs 8%. Buik/Meats quite; shoulders 3%; clear rib elder 5%; clear ribes 5%. Bacon miss should an 44.

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NEW YORK, March 27-Flour without decided GALVESTON. March 27.—Cotton out and its equilar; middlings 10%; net receipts 307 bales; also 137; exports constwise 970 bales.

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sew ORLEANS, March 27.—Cotton weak; quiet; shade firmer for low grades; southern floor iddlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary unchanged. Wheat 123 c better; brisk export middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary unchanged. Wheat 163m better, brick export 8%; not receipts 5,373 bales; gross 6,600; sales demand, largely for the continent; No. 2 spring 134; not receipts 5,273 haies; gross 5,532; saics demand, largely for the continent; No. 2 sprint, 1;10; exports to continent 2,000; coactwire 1,189 gl 34/2/31 25. Corn 1/4/16 lower on grades by MOBILE, March 27.—Cotton weak; middlings low No. 2; yellow southern 54%. Oats 1/40 lower continent 774; coastwise 1,150; exports continent 774; coastwise 1,153.

BAVANNAH, March 27.—Cotton dull; middlings first to good refining 7/4/9/7%; refine first; standard A 3/4/29%. Molarese quiet as llings 101/4: net reculpts 1,081 bales; gross 1,127; steady. Rice unchanged. Petroleum dull and cales 3,600.

heavy; refined 11% @11%. Tallow without declared thange. Pork a shade lower; mers \$10 01 things 10%; net receipts 284 bales; sales 400; ex
(#\$10 25. Lard more active and figure; pulma for the company of the company

sales 250; exports coastwise 137.

BOSTON, March 27.—Cotton dull; middlings l1; not receipts 593 bales; gross 593; exports to Graat Britain 2,020.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Cotton dull; middlings 11; net receipts 110; gross 356; sales 89 20249 22. Lard fairly active and a shade shigher; c-sah 23d April 7 1027 128; May 286; to spinners 386.

good grades; extra heavy shipping 4.75@5.00.

LOUISVILLE, March 27 .- Floor dull and un-

oat care rio nose by; clear sines 9%. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 5.60; clear sides 5.90. Sugar-cured ffams 7%39 Whisky frm at \$1 02. Tobacco quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, March 27—Piour steady and firm; demand mostly for meditors and low grades. Wheat, southern quiet and firm; weatern a shade firmer; southern red \$1 256, \$1 39; amber \$1 39;

Tobacco CHEWING-Com